Calf

orse and Cattle Invigom, regularly from the er conception, and you ng that you'll be proud them plump, smooth t looking, at less cost

BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1895. nary Medical Co.: have sold Dole's Horse

prator for two years, and as proved satisfactory, your Invigorator than edicines combined. We ghly for horses and cat-V. CROSS & CO., 120 Sudbury St. nd stock owner in New

the above conservative ern.] - - - \$1 00 Par Box. - - \$5.00.

your Grain Dealers or to the

eterinary Med. Co., lancock Building, TON, MASS.

Wanted in Each Town. Med. Co., Box 1370. Boston. 3, Geo. H. Brown, aged 71

ford, Jan. 24, Miss Rachel irs, 8 months. South Thomaston, Jan. 26, of Lewis A. Arey, a native

of Lewis A. Arey, a native years.

2. Hazel Madeline, only dynes T. Spear, aged 3 illa Ann Pendexter, aged illa Ann Pendexter, aged illas Catherine Curran, aged Irs. Mary J. Callahan, widjames J. Callahan, aged; Feb. 5. Nora A., daughter yy A. White, aged 16 years, ill. L. Wing, aged 76 years; Taylor, aged 26 years, 7 willie E., son of Daniel J. aged 11 years, 9 months. eb. 3. Benjamin Crawley,

Irs. Elvira Moulton, aged d, Feb. 6, Winfield Scott, nn and the late William pars, 8 months. Deering, Feb. 7, Mrs. Jane Stephen Howard. Mrs. Mehitable D. Durgin, eb. 4, Hazel E. Burnheimer, tths. 9, Mrs. A. P. Lamb, aged b. 3, Stephen W. Tarbox, onths. ss., Feb. 2, Mrs. M. J. Tor-ate Capt. Joseph Torrey of years, 6 months. 1, Jasper Clark, aged 85

ARD'S ng of Pain. IMENT LIEVES e Feet

f Joints, PAINS IN C. 3hest, and Sides. EALS rns, Scalds, t Bites, eta. URES eumatism, uralgia,

S LINIMENT SOLD BY S, INLARGE BOTT DRUGGISTS, INLARGE BOTT THE POPULAR PRICE OF 2503

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AING OF PAIN an Ever Before."

ORMAL SCHOOL. will begin Jan. 30, 1894. ooks free. Good board very passed chance for a good tion. For catalogue, etc., ORTHELL, Gorham. Me.

UARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM

LIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1895. TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIII.

Maine Karmer. MANURE AS A FARM RESOURCE.

In connection with the discussion of stock. barn cellars and barns, which has been If the farmer, then, instead of selling the manure resources of the farm.

phoric acid, potash and nitrogen in com- portant means to this end. mercial fertilizers, and may or may not be too high from a practical standpoint. On the other hand, this estimate of vals its direct fertilizing value.

not too high.

of fertilizing constituents carried away lic measures relating especially to its products named:

	Pe	Pounds per ton	ŋ.		Value per ton	er ton.		Manurial value of
	Nitrogen.	Phosphor- ic acid.	Potash.	Nitrogen.	Phosphor- ic acid.	Potash.	Total.	\$10 worth.
hay	20.42	00	26.4	\$3.47	\$0.57	\$1.06	\$5.10	\$5.10
ay	7.01	3.2	36.6	1.19	0.22	0.46	1.87	0.18
'an	49.15	28.6	54.6	8.35	2.00	2.10	12.45	7.78
meal	105.12	32.2	24.8	17.87	2.25	0.99	21.11	7.54
ed meal	135.65	29.3	56.2	23.06	2.04	2.25	28.35	10.12
	87.53	10.6	15.8	6.38	0.74	0.63	7.75	2.58
********	36.42	12.4	8.8	6.21	0.87	0.35	7.43	3,86
	33.06	11.8	7.4	5.63	0.83	0.30	6.75	3.78
********	39.62	8.0	15.4	6.74	0.63	0.62	7.99	2.96
	10.20	3.4	3.0	1.73	0.24	0.12	2.09	0.88
*******	90.60	23.0	0.0	15.40	1.61	0.30	17.21	69.0
	53.20	37.2	3.4	9.04	2.60	0.14	11.78	1.18

that is, of the stored-up fertility of his business.

soil, and if he does not take this into the ecount he makes the same mistake a merchant would should he estimate his profits by the amount of cash which he received and neglect to take account of

going on in our columns for some time off his crops, feeds them to stock on the past, the question standing at the head farm as far as practicable, a large proof this article is an opportune one. portion of this fertility is retained on the Farmers' Bulletin No. 21, from the farm from which it was taken. And, United States Department of Agricul- further, if the business of stock feeding ture, is devoted to the subject of "Barn is carried on to the extent, as with/many Manure," and from it we select some of our dairymen, that food material in facts of great importance connected with addition to that produced on the farm is purchased from the markets and fed out The bulletin well starts out from the to stock on the farm, a sure and certain remises that a well kept manure heap addition may be made to the fertility of may be safely taken as one of the surest the farm. This shows why we have all indications of thrift and success in farm- the while contended that the purchase ing. Neglect of this resource causes of cheap grain from the West and South losses, which, though vast in extent, are by our Maine farmers, to be fed under little appreciated. Waste of manure is good management to stock on the either so common as to breed indiffer- farm, was not open to objections, ence, or so silent and hidden as to es- but rather was a stroke of business to be commended. And we now add that Experiments indicate that if the dif- the above figures clearly show, and exferent animals of the farm were kept in periences of farmers proves, that so long stalls or pens throughout the year, and as purchased food materials return a balthe manure c refully saved, the approxi- ance for the feeding alone, though it be mate value of the fertilizing constituents small, yet the farmer may well extend of the manure produced by each horse such work, and in so doing will find annually would be \$27, by each head of liberal reward in final results, provided anniany would be \$21, by Cach had of cattle \$19, each hog \$12, and each sheep always that reasonable care is exercised in the saving and the application of the These estimates, of course, are based resulting manures. Good barns and on the values usually assigned to phos- well arranged barn cellars are an im-

### THE WORK OF THE GRANGES.

One of our esteemed correspondents nes takes no account of the value of last week spoke lightly of some of the farm manure for improving the mechani- work alleged to be carried on at Grange cal condition and drainage of soils, in meetings. While in some cases and its results as important a consideration with some Granges a measure of the exercises may be open to criticism of this direct bearing upon all the people of this Discussing this value of farm manures kind, yet the fact remains that, beyond State, than this relating to our highways. produced during seven winter months on of the members want it and make it. farm carrying 4 horses, 20 cows, 50 And in most cases and generally it must sheep and 10 pigs, and we think our be said that this work is of a high and readers will agree that the figures are manifestly useful character. In witness recall the many able papers that from Assuming that one-third of the value time to time have appeared in the colof these available farm manures are umns of the Farmer expressing clean-cut methods of bad management, and no of the day claiming public attention. Every farmer knows and clearly under- vention lecture work furnished at large

Armsby, shows the amount and value its organized influence in behalf of pubas not to burden the country towns. three thousand names against the pro- be wide spread disaster. posed repeal of the oleomargarine law, all coming through the efforts of this organization. Much more might be said in electric bonds, city and town hall bonds, the same line, but this is enough to clearly prove that the work of this organizathe endorsement of every one solicitous for the general welfare.

## KENNEBEC POMONA.

Kennebec Pomona Grange is a good illustration of what active men and of three, each one to receive a good salure in actual need of the necessaries of women can do in the advancement of the ary, and the issuing of highway bonds at life. women can do in the advancement of the ary, and the issuing of highway bonds at interests of the farm. The setting apart the rate of five or ten thousand dollars of several days as proposed, for the purpose will be received as a proposed, for the purpose will be received as a proposed, for the purpose will be received as a proposed, for the purpose will be received as a proposed of the p of several days as proposed, for the purper mile. pose of special exhibits peculiar to the season named, and studying their merits is not one which commends itself to the stricken State. season named, and studying their merits is not one which commends itself to the good sense of the tax payers, and must available is a grand idea. Such exercises cannot fail of leaving an impress of lasting importance on all who may take a part in the work. The fact of this besides the commends itself to the stricken State. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut have already commenced their contributions. Rhode Island will quickly follow and Maine is looked to for her full share.

Let not the Patrons of Maine be belief the commenced itself to the stricken State.

by an expert judge. With each sample axle shall be enough longer than the front We learn from the above table [says is to be furnished a statement of kind of to allow the hind wheels to travel just Armsby] that the farmer who sells a ton cows, feed, method of creaming, ripen- outside the forward—enough will be of hay, for example, sells in this ton of ing, churning, working, salting, etc. gained to insure a radical change in the hay fertilizing ingredients which, if pur- The judge will be called upon to illus- condition of our highways. These four chased in the form of commercial fer- trate and describe by sample the varying steps towards better roads are the first illizers, would cost him about \$5.10; scale as recorded on the score card. Thus which should be taken, and they will that if he sells 2,000 pounds of wheat he the exhibition will become an object insure results beyond present com-

of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triange win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this triangle win of the fertility of his soil. this amount does not represent the net receipts of the transaction, for he has ing to reach a higher standard in his roads prevail. Parted with \$2.58 worth of his capital, work and a more complete success in his

to theutmost, and that loaded teams assist in perfecting the work of road build-There is to-day no economic problem ing.

THE ROAD PROBLEM.

of greater importance, or having more

vidual, and men forget that the principal

### BUSINESS FARMING.

from a practical standpoint, Prof. Rob- business transactions, the literary, edu- Because generations have passed under takings is towards better organization, crops and materially reduce his profits. erts of Cornell has set \$230 as a conserva- cational and lecture work of the Grange existing conditions, there is no reason and wherever operative expenses can be two estimate of the value of the manure is just what the taste and good judgment why generations more should come and reduced we almost invariably witness of his life studies, and any suggestions and he did not speak very favorably for able this last season because the disasgo before any advance is made. At the larger investments of capital. The drift are gladly conned and often carried out New York fruit trees. same time there is need that haste be of modern civilization is towards lessen- with marked benefit. made slowly, and that the so called ading the number of people employed by It is interesting to note, in this contract the so called ading the number of people employed by It is interesting to note, in this contract the so called ading the number of people employed by It is interesting to note, in this contract the so called ading the number of people employed by It is interesting to note, in this contract the so called ading the number of people employed by It is interesting to note, in this contract the so called ading the number of people employed by It is interesting to note, in this contract the sound in vanced ideas of would-be reformers be aubstituting superior equipment. The accepted only when wisdom has deterhigher organization of the forces of prohave demonstrated the past year that The great trouble is the farmers buy mined their course to be the best. Ultimately, there must come a radical involves means higher rates of wages for cent. of the total material required for selling trees cheap and thinks he is all elevations, or where the land was rich annually lost by neglect, or by present and intelligent views on the living topics change in our methods of road building the first 65 days right, but it is a great mistake; the and moist they escaped almost entirely. in order for permanence to be insured. few farmers can show a good return is from seeding, thus showing the great chances are that the man that is selling I would manage an orchard set in good loubt this estimate is a conservative one, Also the able discussions of questions of More than this, the fact that other because their business is not organized need of providing a large amount of cheap trees is at work for some one that tillage land somewhat after this fashion: the total loss amounts to something the total loss amounts to something certainly worth looking after.

More than this, the fact that other does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly worth looking after.

More than this, the fact that other does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery combine one that the trees in rows 35 feet apart, and this, the fact that other does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery combine one that other does not own a nursery, but after getting certainly available plant food during the does not own a nursery combine one that other d some thought of thoroughness, we must the majority of cases, be made very research and sturdy growth and panies and buys his stock. The nursery rows with different varieties for the pur-

The following table, compiled by its members, aside and independent of and also that this be made so gradually successful farming. The plan, conven- potato bugs' egg. When the newly- left, they buy just what they can get and and repeat the process until satisfied It has become fashionable to create buildings and equipment govern entireous vine it is in danger of being drowned ders, and send them out as first class hogs are no longer required to stir the from the soil in the different farm own industry, but in which the general debts for others to pay, and towns, count by the excessive flow of sap. If the stock and true to name, when there is not ground, and it be not convenient to keep public are intimately concerned. Their ties and States as well as corporations formed by laborers. Here lies the core vine is of less robust growth this danger a first class tree in the lot. hand has been influentially felt in many have flooded the land with their outmeasures of public interest of late years. standing obligations until the sum total rience and judgment enough to invest it Friday morning there was introduced in of indebtedness is appalling, and some-judiciously, and to administer it wisely, the legislature a remonstrance of over body must pay the bills or there will must decide for all the size of the income and the satisfaction and happiness Town bonds, improvement bonds, which comes from the occupation.-Adwater bonds, bridge bonds, horse and dress of Hon. Jas. Cheeseman.

## STATE GRANGE.

together with all the conceivable forms State Master Wiggin has issued the of corporation bonds, to run twenty, forty tion may in the main and chiefly receive or sixty years, are on the market. The following circular to all the Granges in interest account is not heavy to the indi- Maine:

MAYSVILLE CENTRE, Feb. 7, 1895. To the Patrons of Husbandry of Maine: Our brothers and sisters in Nebraska is outstanding to be met some day in full. For this reason we may well call a

in some measure this destitution of our Grant that this is an ideal position it unfortuante brothers and sisters in this

Next month this Kennebec Pomona Grange proposes to hold its meeting at Winslow and make it a special Dairy Day. An exhibit of samples of butter is to be made, prizes offered, and the several samples to be scored and marked by an expert judge. With each sample

Patrons, the need is pressing; let the response be prompt and generous. Fraternally yours,
EDWARD WIGGIN, Master.
FRED A. ALLEN, Secretary.

the sells 2,000 pounds of wheat he the exhibition will become an object insure results beyond present comes an amount of nitrogen, phosphoric lesson through which each exhibitor prehension, while not increasing the (Mass.,) society having declined to respect to their columns be sound and reliable. (Mass.,) society having declined to respect to the columns be sound and reliable. acid and potash which it would cost him may acquire specific information on burdens of taxation. They will increase tain it longer as a joint partner in house to the publications to which they give the hauling capacity of every team, keeping. At the annual meeting, the their patronage, that they are in charge ommercial fertilizers. Or, looking at will be of unmeasured value in efforts because every cart becomes a roller other day, an alliance with Rigby was of men whose knowledge of the work from a somewhat different standpoint, of dairymen to work up to a higher instead of a rut maker, and there suggested by a member, but as, under they have in hand entitles them to cona farmer who sells, for example, \$10 standard of product and a more comform somewhat different standpoint, a farmer who sells, for example, \$10 standard of product and a more comform sorth of wheat sells with it about \$2.58 plete success in the business. worth of the fertility of his soil. In Thus the work of this Grange will be four and even five tons are not unusual union, the prospect of Maine having a

the tax now assessed be made availabe New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

### INSECT PESTS.

PHOTOGRAPH OF TURNIPS GROWN BY F. E. COOLIDGE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (SEE ARTICLE, "INSECT PESTS.")

Editor of the Maine Farmer: The average farmer fully appreciates the ravages of the various grubs, worms and The tendency in all business under- flies that so often attack his growing

How to successfully fight them is one weeks ago by Mr. Richardson on apples,

duction and lower cost of labor which it some plants drew from the soil 85 per their trees of some one that comes along tions, or partially surrounded on low

ience, and general suitability of the farm hatched larva begins to eat on a vigor- tag them over to compare with their or- that a change of method is required. If the rain and dew stay longer before they cheap nursery companies is as follows: heavily under the trees, mow outside dry out.

Mr. W. H. Allen, the well known marfine crop, comparatively free from the this crop.

We print illustration of a field of early white flat turnips, grown by F. E. Coolidge of Cambridge, the past year. Knowing how many are usually spoiled by grubs, when stable manure is used, he grew this piece on Bradley's Phosphate, and secured a profitable crop of fine turning which were not troubled by grubs.

John H. Chase of Portsmouth, R. I., is one of the many believers in the efficiency of commercial fertilizers for growing potatoes, for he finds he can, by using Bradley's Fertilizer, secure 365 bushels of fine potatoes per acre, all free

from scab or other defect. It has also been demonstrated by many market gardeners that the free use of ing done within the comparatively narrow limits of a Pomona Grange gives it a personal bearing as an individual of the following: 1st, make the highway a personal bearing as an individual of the present legislature will enact the following: 1st, make the highway a personal bearing as an individual of the present legislature will enact the free use of hind those of her sister States in this good work. I am confident that you will respond generously. row limits of a Pomona Grange gives it the following: 1st, make the figure apersonal bearing as an individual effect that an agricultural society can feet that an agricultural society can employ an efficient road supervisor; 3d, gives promptly.

The following: 1st, make the figure apersonal generously.

Remember that he gives twice who away the bugs that often spoil this crop. It would seem, therefore, that it would be approximately approximately

> very much impaired by the impractical and absurd theories sometimes advocated by them. Undoubtedly there is a measure of truth in the statement, and those who have charge of the agricultural press should exercise extreme care The New England Agricultural Soci- that the teachings that go out from

agent, Mr. Ayer, will this week find him oads prevail.

Give us better roads by requiring that the fax now assessed be made available on a lecture trip to the fax now assessed be made available on a lecture trip to the fax now assessed be made available on a lecture trip to sarily delayed on account of sickness.

Agent, Mr. Ayer, will this week find him selling for a bona fide nursery company, and not for some one that has a little office in Rochester, or some other place, continued on second page.

### Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. SOMETHING ABOUT FRUIT TREES. BY E. L. WATERHOUSE.

stands that when he sells meat, milk, grain, hay, or any other products from and use the manure produced, he repotably, phosphoric acid and nitrogen that must be sooner or later restored if must be sooner or later restored if must be sooner or later restored if more following table, compiled by

stands that when he sells meat, milk, grain, hay, or any other products from and use the manure produced, he repotate a first manurated that his farm, or when he neglects to save and use the manure produced, he repotate for the proportion of allow Maine to lag behind. The dark when he sells meat, milk, agricultare and State associations. Also agricultare and State associations. Also appears in the prepared programme for the potato-bug larva always attack the potato-bug larva always at

The company wants to undersell or make and rake that under to assist in mulcha much larger profit than other compa- ing. Where sheep can be kept, and ket gardener at Arlington, says he tried nies, so instead of budding their trees there is a good range of pasturage in using Bradley's Complete Manure on they root-graft them, which can be done close connection with the orchard, I White Stutgart Radish, and harvested a much quicker and without half of the ex- would put them in instead of hogs, and pense of budding, and put them on the either for change or permanency adopt maggots which generally seriously injure market as budded trees; no one can tell that method. I know of several good until after the trees have been set a num- orchards raised and kept in profitable ber of years, and then they will com- bearing for a long term of years, with mence to die, a limb on one side at a but little or no other fertilization than time, with a disease that takes the root-tracked trees as soon as the soin starts.

Granite Hill Farm, Hallowell. grafted trees as soon as the scion starts. would not set a root-grafted tree if a man would give them to me. I think that perhaps Mr. Richardson has had some nursery stock like the above.

Now, if you are going to buy trees or

and depends on the different nursery companies for their condemned stock. West Scarboro.

No. 16.

### For the Maine Farmer MANAGEMENT AND LOCATION OF AN ORCHARD.

BY W. P. ATHERTON. The general management of an orchard

must differ according to location and age of trees to be cultivated. I do not consider apple trees set out by a wall or fence, either by roadside or lining the boundaries of inclosures, as an orchard in the strict sense of the term. It is a good place to set apple trees. You do not have to cultivate the land, only to top dress, mulch and prune, and the trees draw more moisture in summer and are better protected in winter. If you have land suitable. line the whole farm with apple trees, but reserve the front door yard for deciduous trees and the garden for pears and small fruits. Do not set your apple trees less than thirty feet apart, even though there be but one row, and that by a wall. If your trees are in a rocky pasture, all you have got to do is to fertilize and mulch. Cattle, of course, must be kept out, but sheep or hogs may be introduced to their advantage, provided you prevent the sheep from browsing the trees when young. This may be done by staking or oiling brush around them.

In regard to the selection of a site for an orchard people will differ, as they do about everything else, but it is my firm belief, based on both experience and observation, that a southern or eastern slope is the best. I know that there are some orchards that do very well on northern and western slopes, yet it is a well established fact that fruit trees of every kind are partial to protection; that is, when they are on the warm and sunny side of a hill, or partly or fully surrounded by forest trees, they bear more uni-I saw a piece in the Farmer a few formly and the fruit is larger and handsomer. The difference was more notice trous effects of that fungoid disease, If a man can get first class budded "apple scab," was confined principally

sheep, then I would seed permanently Another way the farmers are beat by to grass, but not for hay; instead, mulch

### For the Maine Farmer. A LITTLE JOURNEY IN THE WORLD. NO. 5.

BY C. E. SMITH.

I think, as a rule, that farms near to any nursery stock, be sure and buy of cities are not so well cultivated nor so an agent that sells for a nursery com- neatly kept as those some miles distant. pany that asks a fair price for their Having visited most of the cities of stock, and you will get good. But if Massachusetts, I find this rule generally you buy of the cheap John fellows you obtains. Take any of the roads leading must expect to get beaten, for a nursery into Worcester, and one will not often company cannot sell good, nice budded see a neatly kept, productive farm. On apple trees for less than \$25, and pears the Shrewsbury road there are some for less than \$60 per hundred, and make anything themselves. There are but a ance which indicates their owners were very few nurseries in the country com- in love with their profession. Appared to the firms that are selling proaching the city of Lowell from east, nursery stock. The best nursery com- north or west, the soil is not only very panies that I know of have very poor, but there seems not much effort nice, select stock, every tree war- to improve what can be cultivated to ranted, budded, and first class, also advantage. Upon the nine miles of true to name; but they do not sell trees road from Lowell to Lawrence, there is for ten or fifteen cents each, as some of the cheap John companies have done in East and south of Lawrence, in the the past. But they do the largest busi- towns of Andover and N. Andover, ness of any nursery company in the there are some nice milk and vegetable country. They have not yet done a farms. Some of them are owned by large business in the State of Maine, but men who are worth millions of dollars; it is hoped by many that they soon will, but they did not get any of their money so that all may have a chance to get by farming. Some of these nice farms what they buy.

As to Maine trees, I think they are dollars a year, and some of their owners very liable to be black hearted. I think do not wish or expect them to; but they it is safe to say that more than one-half do insist that everything shall be done of our native trees this way prove to be nicely. There are hundreds of these black hearted; perhaps some parts of gentlemen's places in Massachusetts the State may be different. But I will where intelligent, capable farmers can take the New York budded trees every easily procure situations as foremen time, and will have no trouble about my and get from \$500 to \$1000 a year, and trees dying, or not being true to name. all furnished. But men who are capable But I am going to pay a good price for of managing such places generally are my stock, and know that the agent is capable of managing a farm of their

## Curious Chings.

THOUGH THE SHADOWS LIE DARK

Though the shadows lie dark on our path Yet, the hill-tops are gleaming with light.
Though the winds sweep around us in wrate

There is quiet and peace on the height Then sing, though the pathway be lone, lo Aye, sing, though the bleak winds are cold Beyond is a mansion—our own, love— All gleaming with jusper and gold.

Though the flowers have dropped at our fee

In silent and hopeless decay,
Yet, there they are fadeless and sweet, love,
In the glow of eternity's day.

Then sing, though the clear sunny light, lov Of the flowery spring time be o'er:
For there cometh no cankering blight, love.
To the bloom of that beautiful shore.

Though, as exiles afar from our home, love, We wander mid doubtings and fears; Yet, beyond, where there gathers no gloo

The house of our Father appears. Loved ones are waiting on high, love-Already the home-lights appear; And music of sweetness untold, love, Oft steals on our listening ear.

Then sing; we're ascending each day, love, More near to the heights of rest; Soft breezes are stealing this way, love, With perfumes of paradise blest.

A day or two more and the gloom, love-The toil and the strife will be o'er; and forever, mid beauty and bloom, love. At home we'll repose evermore.

Emma E. Haanel, in Home Circle Magazine

WHERE AARON BURR FEASTED The Old "Red Mill" That Was the Seen

Arcola, N. J. This is a sleepy little hamlet in the Paramus valley, but it was later the cause of reviving some very interesting historical recollections. An old frame building, known for a century and a half as the "Red Mill," was torn down. This mill was the scene of stirring incidents during the revolution, and recalls one of the love episodes of Aaron Burr. The story of the mill and its historical associa tion, as recently told in the local papers, is about as follows:

Paramus valley was an important section during the revolution, being the scene of many raids and encounters between the Hessians, who were sent into this part of New Jersey, and the patriots. It was across this valley that ardent Aaron Burr frequently rode at midnight through the enemy's line to visit the charming widow, Theodos Prevost, whose stately mansion still stands near Hohukus. The records tell that Lieut. Col. Burr, who was with the American army at White Plains, was aided in these enterprises by half a dozen trusty men of his com mand. Having procured a suitable scow, the bottom was covered with blankets and buffalo robes, on which the colonel's horse was thrown and held until the Jersey shore was reached, when the animal was taken ashore and carried its master on his mission of love. And it was in the immediate vicinty of Red Mills that Col. Burr played an active part in events that gave him his first military reputa-

In the winter of 1776 Col. Burr wa in command of a small detachment of native troops, who desecrated the old church by using it as a barrack and for stabling their horses. Toward the end of December he learned that the enemy had been foraging along the eastern boundary of the valley and were en camped near Red Mills. Making a rapid march in the night, he persons ly reconnoitered the British camp, and led his men to the most exposed point by a detour into "the sprouts," and dispatching the sentinel with a shot from his own pistol gained a victory without losing a man. Nearly all the stolen stock was returned to the owners, who manifested their patriotic appreciation by entertaining Col. Burn and his men at a Christmas feast in the Red Mill, the only building large enough to accommodate so numerous company. This feast, tradition says, was graced by the beautiful widow and all the farmers' wives and daughters for miles around, the victory of the colonel giving them respite from the harassing fears that constantly as-sailed them through the forays of plundering bands. Some of the old Dutch families in the valley are said to still possess dishes and cooking utensils used in that Christmas dinner to Col. Burr's forces.

There is also a tradition that prior to this period a young warrior of the Hackingshacky Indians, who were on friendly terms with the whites, was arrested for murdering a trader, and was confined in the Red Mill awaiting re moval to the jail at Hackensack. He escaped during the night by removing se board in the floor, and was sur posed to have got safely away, b when the miller turned on the wate in the morning and the wheel began t move a terrible shrick was heard above the creaking machinery. discovered that the Indian had secreted himself on a cross piece in the big water wheel, and his life was crushed out at the first revolution.

So far as the public records show, the mill was in operation in 1753, when it was sold to John Doremus by phen Bauldwin, the description "including the mill, mill rights and water privileges." It was then, and for many years after, a grist mill. It was subs quently owned by "King" Zabriskie, then by the Olds family, and next by John and Bernard Ryers (probably the Ryerson of to-day). In 1820 the Ryers sold the mill to Albert A. Westervelt, In 1820 the Rvers who was very wealthy, purchasing ad-joining tracts, that on which the mill stood being known as "the meadow-

This Albert A. Westervelt was the grandfather of Peter Doremus, the grocer of Paterson, and of ex-Assemblyman Jacob W. Doremus, of Red Mills. The mother of the latter, Mrs. Margaret Doremus, is still living at Paterson at the age of 93 years. bert sold one-half his interest in the mill property to his son-in-law, Edward B. Force, who was a noted Rechabite. Mrs. Force was a woman of superior intellectual attainments, attending to all her husband's business corresponding ence and contributing largely to the success which attended him.

For many years carding machinery had been in use in the mill, where the raw wool was carded and dyed for the spun the flax and made their own clothes. Force enlarged the plant, Force enlarged the plant running it as a woolen mill, and make ing wool yarn for the Higgins' carpet factory in New York. He also enlarged

the dyeing facilities death of Force his estate was divided by commissioners in 1854, when George Graham bought the old mill, and under his ownership it be-

ert Beatty, of Little Falls, near Paterson, who had a large contract for mak-ing army blankets. During the rebellion both men made a great deal of money out of this business.—St. Louis

THE POPE'S RESTORATIONS

Frescoes in the Vatican Brought to Light After Long Obliteration. To I co XIII. is due the correction of respected in the mind of every lover of art throughout the world, for it shows the refined tendency and the progres sive ideas that animate him. department in the vatican that was occupied by Pope Alexander VI. is now known as the Salon Borgia, and was famous three hundred years ago for its frescoes from the brush of Pinturicchio, which were among the most beautiful then, in existence, the most vivid in their colors, the most graceful in their composition, but the popes who succeeded Alexander VI. were shocked by the worldiness and beauty of these in comparable mural adornments, and one of them, history does not particularize, but it is safe to assume it was the very first that had the opportunity, caused them all to be obliterated by a heavy wash of solid color that concealed even the outlines of that which had been the admiration in earlier years of the artistic world. In addition to this outrageous desecration bookcases were put up against every wall, nails were driven, and apparently deliberate careessness was indulged in to the detri-

store its original appearance if it were ossible. The vandalism of three hundred years ago would have appalled a less determined character, but the present pope went to work with a resolve that overcame every obstacle. He had the bookcases removed, the pavement taken up, and then he di-rected the talented Seitz, superintendent of the Vatican museums, to carefully remove the accumulations of centuries from the walls. This was done the deep clanging of a bell smote upon with the greatest delicacy possible, and soon a sufficient space was cleared to disclose the grandeur of that which had been lost to sight for so long. So soon as the prevailing character and coloring of the frescoes were learned the pope caused a new floor to be laid, made of faience, and which, in all respects, would harmonize with the decorations

In the first salon, called the Salon of the Popes, because of the names of the many pontiffs that are inscribed upon the walls, M. Seitz has restored a series of landscapes in upon the delicate little frames all finished with exquisite fineness, but, unhappily, ome of them are badly chipped and marred from the nails and other mutilations of the walls. Between these frames are handsome caryatides that go up to the frieze. The decorations in this room are by Perin del Vaga and Jean d'Udine.

The second salon is known as that of the Madonna, and is entirely the work of Pinturicchio. It is grand and superb. Covering the entire four walls from floor to frieze is an uninterrupted mass of painting that is unequaled in its richness of color and the gorgeousness of its effect. The scenes are apparented every case Mr. Carnegie would not ly painted upon a background of green stuff, over which runs a devious interacing and golden arabesques.

The frescoes of the third salon, known as that of the Saints, are simple and only remarkable because of the

fidelity of real tapestry.

The paintings of the fourth salon have suffered more than any others, and thus far they have only been able to restore the outlines of the frames, although sufficient of the pictures themselves are seen to understand that they were important and beautiful, but this particular salon had been transformed into a museum; heavy objects had been hung upon the walls, necessitating strong hooks or nails, interrupted this intimacy, and Senator nd inscriptions had been mercilessly cut into the plaster, and, of course, de- Brice. stroyed whatever there was.-Philadelphia Times.

UNIQUE USE OF PHOTOGRAPHY Valuable Ancient Manuscripts Reproduced by the Camera.

Before the days of books, parchments became so costly that economical scholars erased more or less perfectly what had been written, and used them a second time. In this manner some highly interesting and valuable manuscripts have been lost to the world. But in many cases the ancient characters are still faintly visible, says Youth's Com-

Twice-used parchments are called palimpsests, and many modern scholars have strained their eyes in the effort to decipher the original writing.

Recently photography has been successfully applied in Germany for this work. The color of the faded ink of the older writing on a palimpsest is yellow. A photograph of such a manuscript was made through a yellow screen. The result was a negative on which the old writing was barely discernible, being a little darker than the background, while the later black writing appeared distinctly as white

Next an ordinary negative on a bromide plate was made, and from this was produced a transparent positive on which both writings appeared dark and about equally distinct. Then the transparency was superimposed on the first negative, so that the dark letters of the later writing covered the light letters, representing the same writing in the negative. They were thus eliminated, being indistinguishably merged with the general dark background produced by the combination of positive and negative. But the earlier characters. since they were dark in both cases, ap peared in the combination intensely

CROSS EYES MAY BE CURED. Visual Defect Removed by the Early

Use of Glasses. Strabismus or "cross eyes," are now safely and almost painlessly corrected. The desired result may be obtained by the wearing of proper spectacles in early youth; but, according to the Phil-adelphia Record, if the evil is not then corrected, an operation later on will be

necessary.

The removal of a "cataract" from the eye is one of the most delicate operations performed by the oculist. A catbecoming opaque, so as to appear gray-ish or otherwise, when it shuts out the light from the optic nerve. The oculist of to-day cuts out the ball of the eye and removes the darkened lens, and the optician supplies the defect by artificial lenses that make good the

sight. The demand for glass eyes is increasing as the character and quality of the eyes improve. Unsightly eyeballs are now removed in part, leaving enough of the muscles to rotate the glass shell that is placed over them. Where the work is properly done the possessor of the glass eye can move it about with all the naturalness of a real optic, and in many cases it is very difficult to tell the manufactured article an act of vandalism that, apart from from the genuine. All the wild stories everything else, should make his name about substituting rabbits' eyes for human eyes, or the statements to the effect that oculists can take eyes from their sockets, wipe them on a coarse towel and restore them unimpaired to the happy patient, are all mo and anyone who is called upon to listen to such tales is perfectly justified if under such circumstances he should wink the other eye.

NOTIFIED BY A BELLRINGER. How Western Villages Were Attracted

a Traveling Show "A theatrical man has varied experiences and some funny incidents are continually coming before him," said a showman to a reporter for the Washington Post. "The one-night stands are prolific of episodes and profanity, especially the latter, but they also afford a good bit of amusement after the annoyance is over. They are not quite so awful now as they used to b few years ago a. company I was piloting through the west came upon rather unpromising town, but fate willed that we should give one appearing spirit his scholarly mind recalled the former splendor of the Borgia apartment, and he determined to and collect the admission money. At 7:30 not a soul had appeared. At 7:45 a great, big chap came stalking in and asked me if I wanted a ringer. 'What's a ringer?' I asked. 'A man to ring the bell. You'll never get folks up here to see this show till you hire somebody to go down-town and pull the town hall bell. They are used to it and won't come without.' I took the ringer at his word, gave him half a dollar and he departed smiling. Soon the air, and in less than no time th townpeople came pouring in, enough of them to make a fair audience. In spite of the fact that our attraction had been set forth on the billboards and in the local papers if that bell hadn't been pulled we would have played to vacant benches."

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mrs. Yates, of New Zealand, the nly lady mayor in the British doninion, is to go on a prolonged lectur-ng tour at the close of her term of of e a few months hence. She is said to be an excellent platform speaker.

-Frederick York Powell, who has en appointed to the Regius profesrship of modern history at Oxford England, made vacant by the death of dr. Froude, is a law lecturer at Christ church, a historical lecturer at Trinity, and the author of several works of En glish history.

-Andrew Carnegie's daily mail of egging epistles would be large mough to give business activity to a ral post office. It is said his secre ary carefully considers all appeals. If long remain in the list of millionaires.

-Queen Victoria has found time in wool hood, which she has presented to a hospital at Reading. The royal nemento for suffering boys and girls is be kept in a glass case in the chil dren's ward, where it will doubtless afford much comfort for all who regard it at that safe distance.

-Senator Cameron used to be the inepar**able c**ompanion of Senator Butler, f South Carolina. They lunched toether, smoked together and went ome together at the end of the day in the same cab. The protracted absence of Senator Butler from Washington has ameron's chum at present is Senate

-Benjamin Van Tyle, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a colored man, celebrated the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of his birthday New Year's day. He was born a slave in New York state and was sold three times At the age of thirteen he shook George Washington's hand at Albany. He re ains all his senses and walks without

the aid of a cane. -Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, who is shing Kipling as a writer of sketches nd stories of Indian life, is the young st of a family of three sons and two ughters. Mrs. Steel's husband is a tired Indian civilian, and more than wenty years of her married life were ent in India. She has acquired five the native Indian dialects, and can hus pursue studies in folk-lore which wen learned philologists who know ly the written languages could not

-Stark Rahman, a Hindoo of Calutta. India, and an adherent of the lohammedan faith, died the other day the Grady hospital, Atlanta, Ga Before dying he made the following declaration: "Science is great, like od. I am nobody—a stranger in a trange land. What is man after death but a shell? The being is gone; the clay is left. I care not what comes of me after the breath is gone. My body may help science. I want you to give it to the colleges."

-Robert Buchanan's bankruptcy i ascribed in part to unwarranted ex-travagance in living. No American writer has recently been brought into court on account of his debts, but it is noteworthy that successful authors in America frequently adopt a scale of living that seems to be a mere aping of the ways of the rich. Nearly every such author is driven into a variety of avocations to increase his income, and while few literary men earn more than \$5,000 a year by strictly literary work in their originally-chosen specialty everal earn three or four times as much in related occupations.

-Inspector Byrnes of New York i said to be superstitious. The house in which he now lives was numbered "13," and the inspector would not consent to live in it, although the property was valuable and he was anxious to se it. At last, by common consent of the eighbors, a change was effected and the number was changed. No. 13 be came No. 17, and the Byrnes family moved in.

-January 8, the anniversary of the defeat of the British army under Gen. Packenham before the City of New Orleans, is a legal holiday in Louisians.

- Abyssinia was the land of Almssins or "mixed races."

### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

The Genuine Merit Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. To have perfect health, you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taints of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole sys-

Hood's pills are prompt and efficient. She caught his eye in passing, that woman sweet and shy. He found it most harrassing, When his eye was a creating.

exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair pharmacists it has always been con-sidered a standard remedy.

Only seven out of the seventeen trans-stlantic cables are in use, ten having given out from various causes. Here is an irreclaimable investment of \$30,000,-000 buried beneath the waves at a depth ranging from a few fathoms to over five Whatever may be the cause of blanch

ng, the hair may be restored to its original color by the use of that potent remedy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewe tumbles down, Mrs. Henderson, New York City.

"I had not slept for forty-eight hours; was coughing all the time. My brother bought a 10 cent bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and the first Botanic Cough Balsam, and the first dose broke the cough, and I was better at once. After using one 75 cent bottle I was cured. I have no hesitation in

recommending it. An old album of stamps collected ues, some of them worth \$1,500.

Wrinkles, sallow skin and hollow by mail \$1. White Bros., box 3559,

Indian corn, or maize, never has an un-Are You Hard of Hearing or Deaf?

Call or send stamp for full particulars how to restore your hearing by one who was deaf for thirty years, John Garmore, Room 18, Hammond Bldg., Fourth and Vine Cinciparia. Vine, Cincinnati, O. The 132,856 craters which have been

discovered on the moon are supposed to have been caused by a bombardment of If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old well-tried remeay, Mrs. Winslow's Syreur for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bettle. She-Marry you, sir! Why, you have ositively no family. He-Er-no; that's what I'm looking

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

fect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

run the risk! The proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery take all the chances. They make a straight-forward offer to return your money if their remedy fails to benefit or cure in all disorders and affections due to impure blood or inactive liver. The germs of disease circulate through the blood; the liver is the filter which permits the germs to enter or not. The liver active, and the blood pure, and you escape When you're run down, debilitated

weak, and your weight below a healthy standard, you regain health, strength and wholesome flesh by using the "Dis-covery." It builds up the body faster covery." It builds up the body faste than nauseating Cod liver oil or emul sions.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation piles, biliousness, indigestion, or dys pepsia, and headaches.

A belated tourist was obliged to ask for a bed at a farmhouse, having wandered far from his hotel. On rising in the morning he found himself with tooth powder. Looking about him he When he paid for his bed he apologized to the farmer's wife for having used her tooth powder. "Tooth powder?" she queried; "we have none." "Yes, my "Yes, my good woman. It was in a small round box on the mantelpiece." "That!" she That was aunty!" Aunty had been cre-

Variable Climate. Customer (entering the furnishing me a pair of ear-muffs, quick. Clerk (as the customer pays and de-

Customer (re-entering after one min-Chicago Herald.

-Addison ate as little as he talked. He said that good fellowship was to be found not in eating but in deinking.

-Cause and Effect - "Fellaire looks the very picture of health." "Then that's why he is in such a contented frame of mind."-Chicago Tribune.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

## Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

are produced milk and vegetables, and many of the vegetables are sold for less ney"—I think that was the name of the than cost of raising. Last season, cucumbers were sold for 10 cents a bushel, three bushels for 25 cents; later on the "Angie Sturgis," a schooner string beans and green peas for 25 to 50 cents a bushel. Beets, tied in bunches, four and five in a bunch, sold for 10 to 15 cents a drawn bunch, sold for 10 to 15 cents a drawn bunch. 15 cents a dozen bunches. We know it is worth 10 cents to gather, wash, tie brook," now Riverside. Father, although a hard worker himself, never put heavy and market them, much more to raise burdens on any of his children, but in caught him in the eye.

The only blood-purifier admitted on whibition at the Chicago World's Fair maters. 25 cents a bushel; to maters. 26 cents a bushel; to maters. 27 cents a bushel; to maters. 28 cents a bushel; to maters. 29 cents a bushel; to maters. matoes, 25 cents a bushel, &c., &c. His tender solicitude for the welfare of was Ayer's Sarsaparilla, all others being excluded as secret preparations and patent medicines. With doctors and pears, 50 cents a bursel; cabbages, 50 to Sweet are the memories of their dear and secret preparations. 75 cents a barrel. We know that these kind old faces! products can not be raised for any such money, but thousands of loads were sold last year for just such prices.

Most of these farms are very weedy, robably on account of using dressing bought in the cities, where the horses are bedded with straw full of weeds. They generally let the last crop of weeds crop the next year. Some men do make A sooty chimney can be cleaned by firing a gun or pistol up the flue. The concussion dislodges the soot and it when they are high. Men who raise money raising vegetables, but they plant proportion, make money. But if all or acts of treason later on. many raised them to come on the marfirst ket at that time, they would not bring years among the Sidney farmers to build such prices.

be pleased to copy.

For the Maine Farmer. OLD TIMES ON THE KENNEBEC.

Interesting Reminiscences BY E. B. GETCHELL.

The coming of March brings back to my mind the old days when that month nebec. teemed with a sort of sorrow as I faced the big pile of logs heaped up in the dooryard at the old farm in Vassalboro, for I was on that forlorn detail with my brothers, to chop and split up that mountain of wood and heap it away under the roof of the long shed. The wearing work of swinging the axe was not the only affliction which came with that month: it was the dread transformation which freckles and tan wrought upon my face by the south winds that always filled up the measure of my woe.

But these troubles were lifted when the muskrat season got along; then my brothers and I would get out the old flintlock guns and prepare for business. The deep and rushing brook, fed by Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will efthe house and along into Webber's pond, was the paradise for muskrats. Ah me The girls who insist upon spelling their names "Kathryn," "Marye," and "Marguerite," are no longer in style. that old brook upon whose borders my the ladies, and they ought to brothers and I played in boyhood's happy

days; and now I recall the sad changes of the past: father, mother, sisters and and I recall the old song which seems most fitting to express my musing over the old place and its associations:

"Flow down cold rivulet to the sea, Thy tribute wave deliver; No more by thee our steps shall be, Forever and forever

Flow, softly flow, by swale and lea, A rivulet, then a river; Nowhere by thee our steps shall be, Forever and forever. But here will sigh thy alder tree,

And here thine aspen shiver; And here by thee will hum the bee, A thousand suns will stream on thee, A thousand moons will quiver But not by thee our steps shall be, Forever and forever."

On the heaving drift logs and swing ng stumps, fringing the swamp and pond, we would watch and wait, and when the water rats came swimming down the stream, whining like puppies, trouble was sure to follow the report of the espied on the mantelpiece a small box rusty and dangerous old guns. Occa-containing powder, which he used. sionally the animals were wounded, but sent him flying back far up on the green sward, bruised and dizzy. Sometimes I go down to Fort Monroe and watch screamed—"that was not tooth powder! the battery boys from the artillery school as they practice target firing from the ramparts to floating buoys out in the Chesapeake bay, and when one of the big fifteen-inch Rodman guns roars and store, shuddering from the cold)-Give rushes back on its iron bed I shiver and think of the murderous flint-lock which had so many times laid me low while

parts)-All right, sir; there you are, hunting muskrats in by-gone times. The most dreary and dragging work I ever did when a boy was harrowing ute)—Say, please, can't I exchange lever did when a boy was harrowing these ear-muffs for a paim-leaf fan?" who would often go to sleep and fall over while crawling over the bounds of the dismal field. I well remember a pair of hypocritical creatures, "Buck' and "Bill," which father once owned. He was very careful of them and took much pride in keeping them fat, and his orders were to which ever one of us boys who might be driving them around in The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that seione has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrhe will be been a will be be as the beasts. Well, tarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrhe being a constitutional disease, requires all constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and most meanly took advantage of it, and, as soon as they would get fairly at work, then they stroying the foundation of the disease, and most meanly the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. To the hot summer days, to let them res

drove these simulating beeves, for I I could stand as much rest as they could. A great part of father's time was spent working in various ship yards of the Kennebec. He helped build the "Sarah Var-Corner some time in the early fifties, and I often wonder if the old Sibley house

which stood in Vassalboro near the Augusta line is still in existence: according to the eternal fitness of things it is not. It was told among the old people that that house sheltered Arnold for many a night while a fleet of open boats were being built for his command preparatory go to seed, so they are sure of a good to their fearful march through the woods during the early stages of the Revolution, near where now stands the United their crops so they can get them off States Arsenal. It was a fine old mansion as I remember it, and if the story is cucumbers which sell for 15 cents not true about its being the headquarters apiece, lettuce 50 cents a dozen, to- of Arnold and Aaron Burr, it is associamatoes \$4 a bushel, and other things in ted with a deed about as base as Arnold's It had been the practice for many

a yard down on the shore of the river in There is one class of farms that ought to which they drove large herds of sheep to be a pattern for private farmers to during "sheep washing" time in the follow; these are the town farms. A spring. One black night in May, a squad thirty years ago in Savannah, and recently discovered by an heir of the collector, own town farms, and as a rule, they are has revealed a number of valuable is carried on by man from out of town dark details of a guilty scheme to decarried on by men from out of town. dark details of a guilty scheme to de-By a nominal sum extra these farms can stroy the sheep-pen which had been cheeks undergo a marvelous change in a be improved so they would be an ornal made the day before. This miserable month's time by the continued use of ment to the town, and would bring good Bailey's complexion brush and home returns. But they generally pay \$400 or massage. Brush and Massage directions 500 a year, and get ordinary belong walls of the yard were hurrying along \$500 a year, and get ordinary help, and walls of the yard were hurrying along those farms are often as poorly carried with the mighty current of the river on as the average farms in town, when down to the great dam below. The next even number of rows of grain, because it a little push and pride would make them morning half of the sheep owned in the has opposite radicals of growth from the models which many good farmers would town appeared on the shore of the stream; then came confusion, and the drivers of the animals lifted up their voices in high and hoarse shouts, and fear and dismay seized them because of the vanishing of their mutton fold. Then a wild stampede took place and the crazy sheep made breaks for different points throughout the valley of the Ken

Hampton, Virginia, Feb. 1.

What the Farmer Owes to Machinery.

The farmer of to-day does not depend apon old-fashioned methods. By the use of modern tools, and an advanced knowledge of the way they should be used, the most plentiful crops of every description are raised with the least ossible amount of labor. One of the most important implements of modern times is the Cultivator, which is so constructed as to successfully cultivate a crop on the surface-one that does not destroy the roots of the plant, but by breaking up the crust, loosening the soil, stopping evaporation, destroying weeds and grasses, and capable of covering the greatest amount of field sur-

Such a piece of machinery is now largely used and known in its perfected state as the Universal Weeder and Cultivator. A full description of this wonderful labor-saving and crop-producing machine, together with much other useful information, will be found in a neat little book entitled "Modern Methods, of the constitution may follow in the brothers sleeping their long, last sleep, which will be mailed free on applica track of a disordered system, due to impure blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! The proprietors of Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery at the shores of the complaining brook.

Reminded of an Earthquake "It is something like an earthquake shock," said the talkative passenger, when two electries clash together. I have been in a railway accident and I've felt the ground shake and seen fornia, and the sensation the last two inspire is much the same. I don't know whether or not it's becaus there's the same force knocked end ways in electric car accidents and in arthquakes, but in both your mouth instantly tastes as a photographer's dark room smells and you turn into sort of a galvanic goose flesh and-

The rest was inaudible, as the talka-

tive passenger followed his companion

out of the car .- Boston Transcript. -A Washington lady has a musical decanter which she feels some prid in exhibiting to her friends. When it is tilted to pour out its contents, the disturbance of the center of gravity sets a music-box playing and the ears sets a music-box playing and the ears sets as well as the inner being are read 6.50 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 and 8.15 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 sionally the animals were wounded, but as well as the inner being are rethe gunner never escaped injury from freshed. She is a witty woman, and the awful recoil of his piece which often when a caller exclaimed, "what a pretty tune! It's opera bouffe, isn't it?" she replied. "No, my dear, it may have been at one time. buffet, now."-Kate Field's Washing-

### Starvation is not always due to lack of food. You can

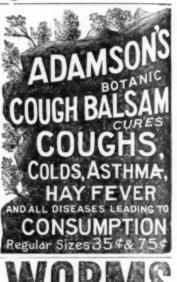
eat plenty and yet not be strong. Food does no good unless it is digested and assimilated. In cases of Consumption and wasting diseases the greatest difficulty is to feed the patient.

SLOCUM'S

# OZONIZED

Of Norwegian COD LIVER OIL

Purity cleanliness, united with the flavor blended 4 to suit the taste of all mankind, have made B. L. Tobacco the best chew on earth.



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Especial privieges afforded to Executors, administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors. women and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Dec. 30th, 1894 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, A. M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 †11.00 | FOR ST. JOHN and AROOS

Ferry and Bar Harbor, 740 and 5.30 A. M. and 7.60 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M. and 7.60 P. M. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Bangeley, and 8.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston; 5.65 P. M. for Brunswick, Batl, Augusta, and Waterville,

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Doveran, Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains rul every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting a junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAT STATIONS: Leave St. John 9.00 P. M. daily; leave Houlton, 11.50 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. leave St. Stepher, 8.00 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. leave St. Stepher, 8.00 A. M. and 9.50 P. M. leave St. Stepher, 8.00 A. M. and 2.40 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.40 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.40 P. M. leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M., and 1.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M., and 1.80 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M., and 1.80 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M., and 1.80 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 7.15 A. M. 1.40 and 18.00 P. M.; leave Dover and Foxcroit (via Bexter) 1.50 A. M. 1.40 and 18.00 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 8.36 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.15 and 3.55 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.16 and 3.56 P. M.; leave Bolfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.16 and 1.40 P. M.; leave Bolfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.15 and 1.40 P. M.; leave Bolfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.15 and 1.40 P. M.; leave Bolfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.15 and 1.40 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; leave Balfast, 7.25 A. M.; leave Lewiston Lewiston (lower) 6.50 10.40 A. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 10.40 A. M.

Journal. Histo effected. At a there is much French, "a wo ould keep you young and stroi in which the fa self physically, so much cold work. She be hot kitchen, bal and goes from t cold dairy, wh few minutes, as there she drink and then goes She goes from without a thor running. The her part causes fevers so prevale if it does nothin skin. No surfa extremes withou is first almost l then chilled wit apt to grow wri not disfigured b doing so muck the wide, coel p al thing, run aco house, should purposes. The

Moman

A narrow sphere
Three pairs of
And seem the
divine
Transfigures ali

Because I canno The changing of Because I cann And move you al

Because to learn Nor take : ore Because I trus That bring us an

You think my lift In what should

Ah, friend! the

For all the loving

Nor has the urt ;

From waking mo

My Edith's bra

bright.
Imprison tints
The baby's de

In living beauty

Nor do you know We story teller What store of We need to point

And in reforms a A still, small v These childish

if I am willing no

And what in scient Can pass in into Seeling in untr For good-or ill in

God help us moth And may our he Since life for us Than leading litt —Emma E. M

WISE WORDS

A clever phy

ew and becom

edy he knew o

woman, writes

Farmer's Wife

In childhood's

ONE W

"Who hav

aking can be d using a small oil bles will be quit fer cooking if t fortable in the c wearily bending room, made alm heat from a large

A MOTH

All the way t consumed lik unholy passion, George's banner, of life, his mothe last. : If he is su if he is often cas if he is wicked, s dies young, her i grave, and she n what her darli Others may love never discounts proud of him, but front row with th catches the splen before it is more light reflected fre wings that tarry anticipates his tr his victories. The

so" in her proud hand in the verdi all his achievemen cles of her loving And when she ing breath has . last kiss, when the loosened tkeir cl moved since his when the patient withdrawn their g on God, what loss life like this? Th above the house every nurseling i wings, has winged The everlacting L nor sin, nor ingra destroy, has vanish

out the sky, leav stars and a wan an its place. CARE OF M

Women have to a and a writer in the good advice upon worn suit of clothe suit begins to look sers "bowed" at th following treatment First take the ver lay it on the iro grease spots with

clear water, smooth piece of thin, clean oughly with a hot it are "well set," we until dry. Press do and press the cos Avoid making folds

Now for the trousers: Fold then

smoothly on the board so the leg seam

come together, and there will be a fold

in the middle of the front of the legs.

That fold is one of fashion's fads. After

folding them smoothly turn back one leg,

sponge the inside of the remaining one,

and press according to directions for coat

and vest. To remove the "bowed" look

from the knee, it is well to hold the

bottom of the trousers firmly in the hand

A GRACEFUL BEARING.

Requirements of a Correct Figure and

plump or too zlim.

The first secret of successful dressing

A perfectly formed woman will stand

from 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 7 inches, and weigh from 125 to 140 pounds. Her

shoulders and kips will strike a straight

patience and proper treatment, for nature will not be hurried. Such exer-

Keep the shoulders well back and

dency to stooping, wear shoulder braces

ment than any other part of the body

Purity and liness. ed with lavor blended

to suit the taste man-. have e B. L. acco the est chew on earth. 

MSONS BALSAM Y FEVER SUMPTION

Druggists. E & CO., Me. AVINGS BANK.

ZED IN 1848.

st, 1894, \$5,760,069.32. ns, \$450,000. J. H. MANLEY. LENDALL TITCOMB.

J. H. Manley.
Parrott.
and placed on interest the onth.
edited in account on the february and August.
pt by law from all taxes, ictly confidential.
s afforded to Executors, ardians. Trustees, married C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

TRAL RAILROAD. s in Effect Dec. 30th, 1894.

Is in Effect Dec. 30th, 1834.
Leave Portland, 7.1.
Leave State, 7.1.
Leave Skowhegan 1.40
Leave Skowhegan

ns connect, for Rockland, lips, Kingfield, North, Belfast, Dexter, Dover Bucksport, and night ght between Bostom and floor, connecting at Bruns-Bath, and by waiting at Skowhegan, excepting and for Belfast, Dexter, excepting Sunday

and for Belfast, Dexter, eksport, excepting Sunday
D, BOSTON, and WAY
St. John 9.00 P. M. daily;
50 A. M. and 8.30 P. M.
and 1.10 P.M. via B. & A.
8.00 A. M. and 9.50 P. M.
30 A. M. and 9.50 P. M.
30 A. M. and 9.50 P. M.
50 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.
50 A. M., 1.40 and 4.50 P.
50 T. 17.15 A. M., 1.40 and 1.50
Dover and Foxcroft (via
nd 4.26 P. M.; leave Bel1.6 and 3.56 P. M.; leave
M. and 1.40 P. M.; leave
H. and 1.40 P. M.; leave
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1.7 A. M. M. 1.20
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1.1 A. M. 1.20
1.1 A. M. 1.20
1.2 A. M. 1.20
1.3 A. M. 1.3 A.
1.4 A. M. 1.4 A.
1. A. M. 1.4 A.
1.

Moman's Department.

ONE WOMAN'S WORK. Who having little yet hath all."

rrow sphere! how can you call it so? ree pairs of baby eyes look up in miae, d seem the gates through which a light divine Transfigures all my life with tenderest glow.

Because I cannot paint with artist skill The changing colors of the sea or sky, Because I cannot write of visions high, And move you all with pain or joy at will,

Because to learning's shrine no gifts I bring. Nortake: oremost stand for woman's cause Because I trust unquestioning the laws. That bring us snew in winter, birds in spring,

You think my life is circumspribed and cold in what should make it helpful, rich and strong.

Ah, friend! these happy days are none toe

For all the loving duties that they hold. Nor has the urt you love been all denied, or has the art you love been all defiled. For loveliest pictures every day I see in childhood's careless grace and movement

From waking morn till dreamy eventide. My Edith's braids, now brown, now golden bright, Imprison tints no artist's brush has known: The baby's deep blue eyes, that meet my

In living beauty mock all painted light. Nor do you know, my friend, the coltics bold

We story tellers in the children flud— What store of wisdom and of wit combined We need to point a moral new or old. and in referms are we not learning late
A still, small voice need not be all in vain?
These chiedish hands may bring the greate

gain
If I am willing now to simply wait. And what in science or philosophy Can rass in interest the baky heart See lig in untried ways to take its part For gooder ill in life's great mystery?

God help us mothers all to live aright, And may our homes all truth and love entoid. Since life for us no lottler aims can hold Than leading little children in the light. —Emma E. Marcan, in Woman's Journal

WISE WORDS FOR FARMERS' WIVES.

line, drawn up and down, and her A clever physician once prescribed a waist will taper in gradually and measure 24 to 26 inches, and her bust waist will taper in gradually and measure 24' to 26 inches, and her bust 12 inches larger—that is 36 to 38 inches. The bust can be enlarged easily and safely, and those whose forms are too slight should certainly give attention for the Ladies' Home Journal. History says that a cure was to this most important point. Nonder facted At any stay where the tothis most important point. Nonder the cance had been by the ladies, and there was the cance had been pulled so far back that it could not be seen by the ladies, and there was a wide distinct the warriers. He soon began to fall gradually and warriers. He soon began to fall gradually under the could reach the cance, which he pulled slowly toward him. there is much truth in the saying of the young and strong must look young and strong must look breath, holding it by effort for a few seconds, then gradually letting go, is splendid exercise. This should be respected 20 or 30 times, morning and loight, for it expands and strengthens.

One of the voice. French, "a woman is: just as old as she hot kitchen, baking, ironing or washing, and goes from that warm room into her cold dairy, where the temperature is as much as possible to strengthen the several degrees lower, to cool off for a back. The bust is easier of developcold dairy, where the temperature is few minutes, as she says. While costing there she drinks a glass of cold water and then goes back again to her work. She goes from the stove to the cellar without a thought of the risk she is running. The criminal carelessness on her part causes many of the rhoumatic fevers so prevalent upon our farms, and if it does nothing else it ruins the finest skin. No surface can be exposed to such extremes without injury, and a face that is first almost blistered with heat and then chilled with a current of celd air is

the wide, coel piazzas, which, as a gener-

al thing, run around one side of the farm-

house, should be etilized for domestic

using a small oil stove; and the vegetables will be quite as thoroughly prepared

for cooking if the house-wife sits com-

fortable in the coolest corner, instead of

noom, made almost unendurable by the

All the way through a man's life, be

it consumed like a beautiful fabric in unholy passion, or held aloft like St.

George's banner, undefiled in the battle

of life, his mother stands by him to the ast. If he is successful, she is proud;

if he is often cast down, she is pitiful;

if he is wicked, she excuses him; if he

dies young, her hopes are buried in his

grave, and she never ceases to dream of

what her darling might have been.

Others may love him well, but their love

never discounts her's. Others may be

proud of him, but she always sits in the

front row with those who applaud, and

catches the splendor of his achievements

before it is more to other eyes than a

all his achievements are but the prophe-

And when she dies, when the flutter-

loosened their clasp, never before re-

when the patient, yearning eyes have

withdrawn their gaze to look their first

on God, what foss can overtake a man's

life like this? The dove that brooded

The everlasting love, that no unfaith,

out the sky, leaving only a few faint

CARE OF MEN'S CLOTHES.

Women have to attend to men's clothes,

its place.

cies of her loving dreams.

A MOTHER'S DEVOTION.

eat as many as you can, and next to grapes come raisins. A nicely rounded form is necessary apt to grow wrinkled and coarse, if it is not disfigured by eruptions. Instead of

with day or evening dress, for the day dress will look far nicer on a natural and well-developed form; while evendoing so muck work in the hot kitchen, ing dress simply should not be worn unless the neck and bust are plump, for it is anything but pleasing to look purposes. The ironing and part of the baking can be done here very easily by

wearily bending over a table in a close avoid violent exercise and throw off all the bust. The bust requires room and the spot from which the sound came they light clothing, not only for health found that all the rest of the party was sake, but for beauty, for this most de-lightful part of woman requires that the bodice should be flexible is the motion of the body and the andula-The party had gone about five miles. When such asserts a described a started off on the trail at a pace that taxed Hartford's powers of endurance to the utmost. The party had gone about five miles

an. -Cincinnati Commercial. RESTORING FEATHERS

Clines for Dyeing Also Will Prove of Service A new and satisfactory way to clean

light reflected from afar, or the noise of sime water.

Make the solution quite thick and Make the solution in the wash anticipates his triumphs and antedates allow the plumes to remain in the wash

his victories. There is an "I told you for some time.

When thoroughly soaked lift them hand in the verdict of his greatness, and gently out of the bath so the mixture will partially adhere. Next lay the feathers on a rough cloth, letting them

remain until dry.

Then shake thorouguly and softly ing breath has expended itself in the last kiss, when the soft old hands have ticles of dry lime have fallen off. A sun bath of a few minutes will restore moved since his helpless baby days, their freshness, and the usual amateur when the patient, yearning eves have regain the earl will result in their be-

ing almost as good as new. In curling feathers with steel, it should be remembered that only the above the household nest, and kept blunt side of the instrument should be every nurseling in the shadow of her used.

wings, has winged her flight to Heaven. A wise receipt to follow in preparing feathers for beds is this: Water is satnor sin, nor ingratitude could chill or destroy, has vanished like the sun from out the sky, leaving only a few faint and washed in clean water, dried on stars and a wan and chilly moon to fill nets or dry cloth, shaken occasionally while drying and finally beaten to expel any dust. This is for amateur treatment; the most efficient method is to have them steamed by machines. To dye white or cream feathers, it and a writer in the Ohio Farmer gives will be found that they take easily to

coat, and do not let the hot iron touch Houng Jolks' Column.

THE MOHAWK CHIEF, OR FOLLOWING THE TRAIL

STURGIS BRADBURY, AUGUSTA, TWELVE YEARS OF AGE. [CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] CHAPTER XI.

Harold Hartford did not feel especially fine just then. His rifle was not loaded, and he had neither knife or tomahawk, while his enemy had both.

while pressing. After turning down and while his enemy had both.

He was certainly in a very unerviable situation, but he did not flinch, the Indian raised his rifle to fire and Hartford expected every minute to feel a bullet strike his skull, but the weapon missed treating the other leg, press in turn the outer sides in the same way, then lay the waist of the pants back, downward, and sponge and press the fronts until all wrinkles are removed. This treatment,

fire.

The Indian was enraged at this and took his tomahawk to throw at Hartford. if properly administered, will make a pair of well worn trousers look quite as good as new. but the latter sprang forward and struck the keen little hatchet from his hand with his rifle barrel, at the same time snatching the knife from the Indian's belt, and burying it in his heart. Hartford was just placing the Indian's knife and hatchet in his own belt when a

is a graceful carriage and a well-shaped form which must not be too voice exclaimed from behind him, "Well done, boy; well done, I didn't think yer plump or too zlim.

Of course beauty of form varies in different women, while we do not all admire the same type of beauty. Indeed, if every one admired the same was known among the Iroquois and deed, if every one admired the same type of beauty, it would go very hard with some of us. Undoubtedly a band-some form is much to be admired; inwas known among the Iroquois and Waubanakees, and the settlers in the northern part of New York as the Fire-fly, on account of his surprising the In-dians by appearing first at one place and then at another almost at the same time. deed, it may be questiened if a perfect form does not possess a power of cap-tivating beyond any charms that the

then at another almost at the same time The rest of the Waubanakees had seen tivating beyond any charms that the most beautiful face possesses.

The natural figure does not take the curves of the hourglass, and a small, pinched-in waist does not mean beauty of form. Far from it, for it is most detrimental to beauty, for it destroys health.

A perfectly formed woman will stand. gazed around; presently he saw what he was looking for, it was a light birch bark cance. Moskua coolly walked through the woods toward it, making as much noise as possible, so that the Waubanakees would think it was one of their own warriors. He soon began to fall gradu-

effected. At any rate, we know that velopment can be overcome with ders and made a wide circle through the woods until he errived at the entrance of the cave, when the whole party started toward the outlet, and waded through

they seen larded a hundred yards above the second cataract.

One of the young Indians took the cance upon his shoulder and the whole party made a wide circle through the woods to the stream below the cataract, head erect, while if there is any tenwhere they continued on their course down the stream to Lake Champlain.

CHAPTER WII. Every person in the party took a pad ment than any other part of the body, and will yield to gentle and regular treatment. For giving firmness to the bust, cold bathing is most effectual. Bathe in cold water for ten minutes night and morning, and then dry the skip and friction it conditive the same time, the cance went forward with unusual speed; and they reached the six o'clock in the afternoon, without having seen any signs of Indians any

skin and friction it gently with a soft towel to induce a healthy circulation.

Milk is fattening, and those who are attenuated should take three or four glasses of milk daily. Again, black grapes are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare, so that the same are excellent for the agare. bottom was soft and sandy. As soon as he found a place that suited him, he drew in a long breath and began tipping the cance from side to side, until it was full of water when it began to settle, Jese allowing himself to sink with it. When the canoe touched the bottom, Jesse buried it in the sand, after which he placed a strangely shaped stene over it to mark the place, when he rose to the surface, and swimming ashore he, and

motion of the body and the andulations of the shape.

Wear thoroughly good, well-shaped corsets, wear dresses to suit your form, choose wretty fabrics, which cost no more than ugly conspicuous ones; wear soft folds over the bosom, and spend a certain amount of time over your toilet, for it is woman's mission to be as graceful and beautiful and attractive as she can.—Cinginnatic Commercial.

The party had gone about five miles apologize for what they have said.

Vassalboro.

L. F. C.

Dear Friends: I do not think it fair for the boys to talk so about the girls are as smart if not smarter, than the boys. My father has seven horses and I can water and clean them just as well as any boy, and better than some of them. I am sure I side was the only available opening, but

morning and all the rest were clustered around the campfire.

After they had broken their fast they started off on that same pace that had so tired Hartford the day before. They travelled a big distance that day, and two days after they camped on the northern side of the Mohawk river opposite Albany.

The next day they crossed the river to

Albany.

The next day they crossed the river to Albany, where they remained two days, Jesse occupying his time in buying pow-der and shot while Hartford made prep-aration for a journey to Deerfield, where he intended to take Charley Wilmot as he had relatives there.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Waubanakee Indians were rather The Waubanakee Indians were rather thick in the country between Albany and Deerfield, and the party of Mohawks with Jesse decided to accompany Hart-ford as far as Deerfield, and if the ene-

ing if she was the minister's daughter when she said, "Father! here is some-thing Mr. Willoughby wished you to read in the pulpit next Sabbath," and read in the pulpit next Sabbath," and she gave him the paper she had been holding in her hands. Elder Tappan looked at the sheets for a moment, and then introduced her to Hartford as his

laughter Mary.
The two shook hands and entered into conversation, Hartford all the time wondering why he had never before found out how very agreeable girls could be.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Dear Girls: It is all very well for the boys to try to make us believe that they are models of perfection, after which we are models of perfection, after which we should pattern. But they cannot, for we know better, and it is plainly our duty to convince them of their mistake. I suppose Hal thinks he has done a great thing by writing as he did; his self esteem is wonderful to behold. If the girls in his vicinity knew what he wrote is his letter to this column. I think they in his letter to this column, I think they would decline the honor of his escorting them home. Whose fault is it that the whose matt is it that the girls don't go out in the evening alone? We don't ask the boys to go with us. Surely, when Hal says tending a baby is easy, he doesn't speak from experience. If he had to walk the floor half the night with one that was crying loud enough to take the roof off, I think he would sing a different cong. Disciple. would sing a different song. Digging potatoes and cutting wood doesn't require many brains, but I should like to see one of those superior boys try to cut and make a dress or apron. If Hal knew the girls as well as he pretends to, he ought to know that the gas is never exhausted. You have not learned it all yet, Mr. Hal. Dan is almost as bad, but I won't say much about him, for I want the receipt for that pudding. I wonder if Mr. Grover has survived the storm. I am very against to know. I agree with Pansy Blossom that all boys are not bad, but it is not a good plan to tell them so they have got vanity enough now.

Miss Spitfire, you are a brick, and I wish you would write again. Is it wrong to dance? I wish some of the young folks would give their opinion on the subject. I should like to correspond with some of the young folks if any of you care to

the young folks, if any of you care to write to me, please mention it in this column, and I will write again and give my address. Hoping that some of you will write, I remain ever your friend,
BLUEBELL. To the Boys: If you are so much smarter than the girls, you ought to be able to defend yourselves in this column. When R. A. Grover's abusive letter came against the girls, the replies came thick and fast. Some one said that the girls that write these letters havn't any-thing else to do. But I am not one of that kind and I don't knew of any that are. I have to milk six or eight cows every night and morning, and when some of the men folks are sick or away I have

or the men roles are sets or away? I have milked 15 at a milking, besides doing other work and going a mile to school. About you escorting the girls home, I guess the girls could get along if boys didn't go home with them, and some of them can tell them so too. I would pity the poor little "kids" if they hadn't any one but the boys to take care of them. one but the boys to take care of them I never saw one yet that had patience enough to tend one a day at a time, es pecially if they are like my brother. I would like to try Dan's receipt for that pudding, and I could send him one for a cake if he wanted it. All girls are not for it is anything but pleasing to look upon "scragginess," and those whose forms are flatand thin should decidedly wear high neckgrowns.

A woman never looks better than in cerening dress.

Foods-of starchy nature, such as rice, potatoes and farinaceous foods, are beneficial to the bust. Rest after meals, avoid violent exercise and throw off all worry and anxiety. Never use padding, for it overheats and reduces the size of the trailed at the sound came they were the started and about came, came and charkle Wilmot the rest of the party quickly struck into the forest and began hunting for the old Mohawk trail, which ran slong the west of the lake to Albany. The scale of colors school as young as some girls do. I have three sisters who teach school; one they were to assemble.

The party had not been scattered long the west of the trail, having first agreed that the caw years old. If the girls are such inferior things they were made to match the boys. I am afraid you will think that that can be used. This being the case, the very best paintings of the old master the party and swimming asbore he, and safety either extending the forest at have as a cake if he wanted it but one must stand up for their rights when such absurd statements are made

> girls, and then I think the girls would apologize for what they have said.
>
> Vassalboro.
>
> L. F. C. cover them with blood. On the other side was the only available opening, but this was partly blocked up by a thicket of birch. It was the best place to defend that Hartford had ever seen, and he felt completely secure as he wrapped himself up in his blanket and laid down by the fire to go to sleep, but somehow sleep would not come to him as easily as it did to the others, and it was fully two kours before he slept.
>
> At about twelve o'clock he awoke. Jesse, who was acting as sentry, had fallen asleep and there was nothing left of the fire but a few embers. While he was looking around he was startled by a polonged how! that sounded about twenty rods away. He was so startled by aroused himself and laughed at his own kind of fancy work? I should like to go skating with Hal, but I am afraid I should get the boys try to crochet or do any aroused himself and laughed at his own kind of fancy work? I should like to surprise, after which he wrapped himself up in his blanket and fell asleep again and did not wake antil it was morning and all the rest were clustered around the campfire.
>
> After they had broken their fast they

Dear Friends: I think that R. A. Grover has a rather bad opinion of the Grover has a rather bad opinion of the girls, but I guess the boys would go pretty ragged if there were not any girls to mend their clothes for them. I have three brothers and one sister. My sister was a year old the 15th of January. We all think she is very nice; her name is Hattie Byrl. My papa works in the woods winters; he is 20 miles from home this winter. We had a Christmas tree at home; I got a cup, saucer and plate, a game, handkerchief. will be found that they take easily to all dyeing materials.

Safflower and lemon juice for rose color or pink, Brazil wood for deep rear "bowed" at the knees, it needs the following treatment:

Pirst take the vest. After brushing it lay it on the ironing board; remove Brease spots with benzine; sponge in clear water, smooth nicely, cover with a piece of thin, clean cloth and press thoroughly with a hot iron. If the wrinkles are "well set," wet the cloth and press until dry. Press down the collar. Sponge and press the coat in the same way. Avoid making folds in the sleeves of the

Jesse and his companions were delighted at this, as Massachusetts offered a bounty for scalps, but Elder Tappan who was present, could scarcely repress his indignation. Elder Tappan was a minister and he was not half as stern as Cotton Mather was represented to be; at least Hartford did not think so after Elder Tappan had invited him to board at his house while he remained at Deerfield.

Hartford and Elder Tappan proceeded at once to the latter's house, and Elder Tappan was showing Hartford something of birch bark which an Indian warrior had made for him, when a young girl twenty-two years of age, entered the room bearing a paper in her hand. She was very fair, and Hartford was wondering if she was the minister's daughter.

Jesse and his companions were defined a hound to one takes the Maine Farmer up here, so you see I can't read the children's column or any of the stories. But my sister Lilly writes and tells me how you are getting along. She wrote and told, me about R. A. Grover saying something about the girls. But I don't suppose we ought to what his initials spell; now girls look sharp and see what it spells. But then, poor fellow, I don't suppose we ought to return good for evil. My dear mother tried to teach me this when I was at home long ago.

13-9-14-14-9-3 16-18-15-19-19-3-18.

Caribou.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a little boy the very reverseld. Live one fewer of the children's column. DAVIS-CHAMBERS ECISTEIN,

Cincinnati.

ATLANTIO,
New York,
PEYMER-BAUMAN,
Pittsburgh,

New York.

DOOKLYN, New York

COLLIER, St. Louis.

PARNESTOCK, Pittsburgh

JEWETT, New York. KENTUCKY,

MIBSOULI, St. Louis.

RED SEAL, St. Louis.

BRIPMAN, Chicago.

ULSTER, New York.

SALEM, Salem, Mass.

St. Louis and Chicago

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. CO

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a little boy ten years old. I live on a farm of one hundred and fifteen acres. For stock we have two horses, their names are Ned and John; ten head of cattle and sevenand John; ten head of cattle and seventeen sheep. My two older brothers and I have a flock of eight hens and a roster. My father takes the Farmer. Ilike to read the young folks' column very much. Our school closed some time ago; my teacher's name was Miss Hattie L. Milan. I liked her very much. For studies I have reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. I belong to the Junior Endeavor Society; we meet every other Saturday. I like it

meet every other Saturday. I like it very much. Yours truly, Holden. Eugene M. Dole. Dear Friends: I shall write in behalf of the girls, for I am a girl myself. I am 15, and am 5 ft., 5 in. tall, and weigh 115 pounds. I think the girls who do not know how to cook had better learn, because it has often been said, "the best way to reach a boy's heart is by stomach; where his stomach is, there his heart is also." I should like to see the boy who can make good cream cake. Cheer up, girls; if we are not as strong Cheer up, girls; If we are not as strong as the boys we have just as much courage. I will close, hoping to hear from Ethel S. I will answer if she will write first. Yours in behalf of the girls, Washburn, Boz 51. PEARL.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have had fine time coasting on the ice, but to-day is so warm and damp that I guess the ice is not strong. My uncle takes this paper, and I like it very much. I am 9 years old. For pets I have 2 cats; their names are Elinor and Blacky. I have two dolls; their names are Marie and I have a rickniny I will. Jonnie, and I have a pickaninny. I will close now with two conundrums: What person of English history do you name when you ask a servant to put in more coal? Why did the man call his rooster BERTHA C. TAYLOR.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a girl 15 years old. I have 6 brothers and 2 sisters. I am not going to school this winter. There has been some good sleighing this winter. I got quite a number of Christmas presents. I guess R. A. Grover is afcaid to write again, he has had such a hard time of it. Dan must be quite a cook, but he did not say whether it was good or not. I will close by sending a riddle: Why is buckwheat cake like a caterpillar? cake like a caterpillar?

Yours truly,

Dear Friends: I am a little boy 8 years old. I live on a farm. My name is Nelson Harvey Reed. I go to school; my teacher's name is Nellie Beane. My father has 4 horses; I can harness and unharness three of them. dog; his name is Jack. We have seventy sheep and a lot of hens, and two pigs and two cats. For Christmas presents I had a nice book and a fish pond from my father, a Christmas card and money purse from my teacher.
Starks. NELSON HARVEY REED.

Dear Boys and Girls: I was eight years old last May. I will tell what I have for pets. I have three cats; their names are Dick, Chippy and Snowfoot.

—The Episcopal year book for 1895. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, iron, kuit, sew and make fancy work. My father keeps 9 head of cattle and 2 horses. Their names are Billy and Ned; 2 pigs and 25 hens. I will net write any more this time. Louise L. Crane. Winthrop.

than twelve thousand different shades ber of ministers, 4,323; the number of ters can be faithfully reproduced. The great advantage attained in a mosaic —English Con s that should the colors fade they can be restored to their original hue by Wales in 1894, with accommodation planing, because the fiber of the wood for 1,613,722 persons, but with only 2,is thoroughly and evenly permeated by the colors. These mosaics are durably affixed to boards, with their colors beautifully exhibited by placing the lister for every church. In London grain of the wood at right angles. -N. alone there are 375 Congregational Y. World.

A Questioning Race.

Americans ask more questions than the natives of any other country in the les and heathen lands, the number subworld, said a globe trotter recently. They are naturally inquisitive. If an American sees a sign "fresh paint" he will instinctively feel it with his fingers to see if it is dry. If he wants to learn the time a train leaves he will nsult the time table, and after he has found out what he wants to know. urn to the hotel clerk and ask what ime the train leaves. He will look at his watch, and half a dozen people will ask him the time of day. He then has to refer to the watch again in order to tell them. It is a trait that I have never been able to understand.

Lucretia O. Putnam, of Forristdale, Mass., was ut-

terly miserable and sick. Her spine, liver, heart, and brain were all diseased. The weight



of her body caused terrible pains in her back, and it wassometimes several hours before she could dress. This woman's trouble was in her womb, af-

fecting her whole constitution. She found new life in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound.

She says: "I am like one raised from the dead. I was sick so long I thought I never could get well. "The suffocating, gasping attacks and awful bearing-

down feeling left me, my appetite returned, and my friends wondered at my improved looks. I believe Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a sure cure for the misery of our sex."

Don't Buy

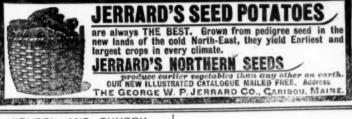
barytes if you want White Lead. Pure White Lead is the best paint - barytes is the poorest, is worthless. Barytes is often sold under the brand of White Lead, Pure White Lead, &c. Be careful about the brand (see list of genuine brands). Don't take what is said to be "just as good."

Any shade of color is readily obtained by using the National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead tinting colors. One pound of color tints a 25-pound keg of Pure White Lead. Send for color-card and pam-

NATIONAL LEAD CO., 1 Broadway, New York.







SCHOOL AND CHURCH

-The appropriations of the Methodst Episcopal church for foreign missions for the year are \$592,942 and for home \$478,205. For the debt last year \$175,764, and miscellaneous \$119,000, naking a total of \$1,365,909.

-It is not American college students alone that can not write English. The board of studies of Cambridge univerity, on account of the ungrammatical English written by their undergradu ates, recommend that English composi tion be made a part of the previous examination, and that an English essay

shows that in the church there are 68 nstitutions, not including 4 celibate orders for men, 5 schools for deacon esses, and 20 sisterhoods. One hun dred and fifty-six ministers have been ordained during the year; 2 new ops have been consecrated; 58 ministers and 3 bishops have died; 20 ministers have been deposed. In New York city whole number of parishes and missions in the United States is 4,870; the numcommunicants, 580,507; during the year there were 49 385 confirmations an

-English Congregationalists owner 4,592 places of worship in England and churches, seating 220,000 people. Weslevan Methodists number 2,337 ministers and 493,504 members in Great Britian and Ireland. Including colonject to the British conference is 702, 509. The primitive Methodists have

283 ministers and 174,296 members. -The year book for 1095 of the Lutheran synod of Ohio shows the remarkable growth of the denomination during the past year. The full figures for the Lutheran branches in this contry are now 5,514 pastors, 2,830 parochial school teachers, 9,457 congregations and 1,462,317 communicants or confirmed members. The official United States statistics for 1890 credited the Lutherans with 8,595 organizations and 1,231,072 communicants, The 60 synods in this country are divided into 12 independent bodies, with 281,608 members, and 4 general bodies, namely The synodical conference, with 514, 236; the general council, with 436,418; the general synod, with 170,911, and the united synod of the south, with 39,--M. Joseph Bertrand, the mathema

tician of the Academie Francaise, recently celebrated his golden wedding. A romantic story is connected with his marriage. His wife is the widow of Admiral Dumont d'Urville, who brought the Venus of Milo to France, who three times circumnavigated the earth in the days of sailing vessels, and, in the Astrolabe, discovered the last traces of La Perouse and penetrated the Antar tic circle, and was killed in 1844 on the Paris-Versailles railroad, in the first great railroad accident in France. M. Bertrand was then his secretary, and was in the compartment with the ad-miral and his wife when the wreck caught fire. He succeeded in saving Mme d'Urvillo, though he could not save the admiral, and soon after mar-

Chesterfield Outdone. A small boy was at a table where his

mother was not near to take care of him, and a lady next to him volunteered her services. "Let me cut your steak for you," she said; "if I can cut it the way you like it," she said, with some degree of doubt. "Thank you," boy responded, accepting her courtesy: "I shall like it the way you cut it, ever if you do not cut it the way I like it."

SOME FACTS ABOUT MINARD'S King of Pain. LINIMENT

Glean to use, Penetrating, Powerful. It has no eq for Removing Soreness from Feet and Stiffness for the Joints or Limbs. It cures Rhoumatism, Neuralg Sprains and Bruises, and is Safe, Reliable a INVALUABLE for SPORTSMEN and ATHLETES. MINARD'S LINIMENT THE GREAT IS SOLD BY S, IN LARGE BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS, IN LAR



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and Dissolved Bone Black.

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Epilepsy Cured. For over 20 years I have prepared a remey for EFILEFTIC FITS that has performed rearrankable cures—in many cases after other reatments had failed. If you suffer from this isease try my remedy. Medicine for a nonth, \$2.00; two months, \$3.50, prepaid to our nearest express office.

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# Maine farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. MR. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-cribers in Knox county.

Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our subscribers in Aroostook county. Mr. T. J. Carle will call upon our sub-cribers in York county during March and

It is still an open question which will win-the gypsy moth or the State of

The wealthiest man in Congress is said to be Mr. Sorg of Ohio, whose income is reported to be about \$1,000,000 a year.

Just think of 74,551 hogs arriving at the Chicago stock yards in a single day! They seem to be going the whole hog

While the committee of the legislature have been holding night sessions, con-all so sleek, well fed, contented and sidering the Brewer bridge question, we happy, I have no doubt that you have presume they have sung, "I stood on found your progress to this desirable condition made smoother and easier by the bridge at midnight.

Bill Cook, the outlaw, gets a sentence from the of 45 years. As he is by no means a boy, he will find train robbing a little boy, he will find train robbing a little field of labor for a son of Maine. beyond his physical abilities, however rugged hills yield neither gold, silver, much his spirits may retain their present elasticity, when he comes out.

finishing last week. Quite a number of men came from a distance, and some of her crop of men; and women, too. them are in a deep study as to what they on the rolls of literature, art, law, soldier shall do, until the river opens, to meet necessary expenses, such as food and lodging.

State Veterinary Bailey went to Readfield and found a bad case of glanders, and Thursday he found another at East Livermore, making nine cases the Commissioners have condemned since Jan. 1st, 1895. This is more than keeping up the average of last year, when sixty-four horses were disposed of in Maine.

The State of New Hampshire is about substituting a central school for districts without children enough profitably to maintain separate schools-the town paying for carriages to transport the children to and fro. This plan has been tried to some extent in Maine, and is said to prove economical for tax payers, and not unprofitable for the children.

One of the savings banks in Portland had a book presented for settlement last We miss the flood tide of the sea of pop week, which was opened in 1863 with a deposit of \$200, followed by \$200 in 1864 and \$300 in 1868; total deposits \$700, of which \$528 was withdrawn in July, 1878. There is now due the depositor a balance of \$2,027.97. This is a remarkable exhibit of the accumulation of in-

Francis Woodbridge of Harvard, '98, President of the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Association, has placed an order with N. G. Wood & Co. of Boston, forming that wonderful combination of for a large, solid silver loving cup, a foot high, to be the track athletic championship trophy of the association. The cup will cost \$150, and will be the hand-ico and the Bay of Fundy there are but somest and largest trophy offered in two points at which old ocean bathes

brated his fifty-eighth birthday recently in San Antonio, Texas. On the same day his mother, Mrs. Betsey Holton Moody, celebrated her ninetieth birthday in the house in which she brought up her children, and in which she has lived sixtysix years, in East Northfield, Mass. She is in good health, and superintends the

The revenue of the Western Union Telegraph Company for furnishing the time of day to this country amounted last indent and embroider that lovely shore, tine. year to about \$1,500,000. The company has a telegraph desk in the naval obhas a telegraph desk in the naval observatory in Washington. Four minutes before noon the wires of the system all over the United States are cleared of business, and the instant the sun passes the 75th meridian electricity carries the news to every city.

For the benefit of those of our readers For the benefit of those of our readers who have large incomes, we would state that corporations and individuals liable to the provisions of the income tax law, to the provisions of the income tax law, will bear in mind that the failure to receive blanks from the Collector of Internal Revenue does not absolve them from the necessity of making returns on or before the first of March. It is understood that blanks for returns will be sent as far as the United States officials ascer tain the corporations and individuals liable to the tax. But this in no way absolves them from the penalty for fail-

After receiving bids from several responsible parties, and giving to them a most careful and painstaking consideration, the legislative committee on State printing and binding have decided in favor of awarding the contract for the printing to Messrs. Burleigh & Flynt, threshold of her greatest era of prosperand for the binding to Messrs. Smith & Reid of Augusta. These gentlemen east, the fertile valleys of the Aroostook, have for several years done the work. The only mistake made by the committee was in inviting proposals from printers and binders throughout the State.

St. John rivers, is opening up the finest game preserves in North America, and the home and playground of your child-hood is to-day the natural summer home While the capitol is at Augusta, the work must be done at Augusta. What the legislature wants is not a contract, but the work turned out promptly and in conditions and sixters at the old home, and have No level-headed printer. good shape. No level-headed printer and in conclusion I give you this sent would think of removing his printing ment, "God's Country:" establishment here from a distant city for the sake of a two years' contract to do the State printing. The wonder is that the Journal folks, with all the special fittings and force needed, are able to take the contract of the present low. special fittings and total the present low Rich pastures decked with flowers of gold, Like sun-lit oceans roll afar;

### MAINE AT THE WEST.

The best element in most of the Westrn States originated in Maine, and these Maine people have a habit of getting together annually and congratulating each other.

The Fourteenth annual banquet of the ons and Daughters of Maine of Chicago was given at the Auditorium Hotel, last week. Mr. Chas. F. Kimball, formerly of Portland, President of the Society, occupied the chair.

Rev. Daniel F. Smith of Evanston, inroked the divine blessing. Prof. A. W. Small of the University of

Chicago, made a few remarks, taking as his theme the State of Maine. The leading speech of the evening, how

ever, was given by Edward C. Swett, Esq., from which we make the following abstract: I have not forgotten the sentiment to

which I am invited to respond, for it is one which always in our hearts, to-night holds the place of honor in our thoughts and rises spontaneously to our lips, "The State of Maine:"

There is a land, of every land the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest. Where shall that land, that spot of earth b

Art thou a man? a patriot? look around; O thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam That land thy country, and that spot th

I suppose you have all heard it said, o — from." Well, that is quite Maine is a good State to go from, and as I look about me here and see you knowledge of the fact that you were State of Maine; for where men are created equal. Our coal, iron or mineral wealth to any con-siderable degree, our fields are not a factor in the great grain markets of the The ice harvest on the Kennebec is about complete, nearly all the companies which never fails, the fruit of which have never seen more generously displayed than here to-night, and that is ship and statesmanship, her sons and daughters have inscribed their names

with her's, high up where all the world

may read. I say to you now, and those of you who don't live there can't know how true this is, that as good a State a Maine has been in the past to go from day a much better State to go t believe that within the State of Maine co-night, while there is less wealth that n some, there is also less poverty and more generally diffused happiness and rosperity than in any other State in the rarden of New England, the most fertile and productive section of this country which, larger than the entire State of necticut, forms the northeastern adary of the United States. And Caribou, up near the border ine, I asked one of the merchants if the and times had affected them much "Why," said he, "if it wasn't fo the newspapers we shouldn't know any- government of the people, by the people, thing about hard times." And, in a general way, that is true of the whole State. ulation, but we escape the streams of undesirable immigration which pollut Strikes and lockouts are strangers within our gates; we have no dangerou classes, no squallor and no slums. In grandeur, beauty and diversity of scenery no equal area of the surface of the earth so well epitomizes Bryant's grandest poem as the State of Maine:

"The hills rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun The vales stretching in pensive quietness be

tween,
The venerable woods and the complaining
brooks that make the meadows green,
And poured round all old ocean's gray and
melancholy waste," mountain, forest, river, lake and ocean, found nowhere else upon the American continent, if, indeed, upon the whole Between the Gulf of Mex-Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, cele- Bar Harbor, the grandest seaside watering place in the world, the other its future rival, beautiful Camden-by-thesea, upon the western shore of Pe The Canada goose, seeking the Bay. summer solstice of Hudson's Bay, cover two hundred and fifty miles of air lin-flight along the coast of Maine, from Kit tery Point in the west, to Quoddy Head in the east; but the more apprecianimer tourist, tracing the outling gus, Muscongus, Penobscot, French-man's, Passamaquoddy and the hun-dreds of harbors, headlands and peninsulas which with their myriad islands fluds three thousand miles of than the Black Forest of Germany, one-half of it as yet still virgin to the touch Is there a boy of you who doesn't recall Mansell, Chaplain; Mrs. Rose Burrill, some one of the more than sixteen hundred lakes represented on the map, or one of the more than five thousand riv-

rel, trout and salmon, from which he

For what are the joys, that we perish to wir To the first little shiner we caught with a pin' No soil upon earth is so dear to our eyes As the soil we first stirred in terrestrial pies.' Let me assure you, Sons of Maine, that the old homestead is to-day even more attractive than ever before. The skies are still as blue, the streams are still as

road lakes her azure heaven behold, Reflecting clear each trembling star.

And cradled mid her clustering hills, Sweet vales in dream-like beauty hide. Sweet vales in dream-like beauty hide, Where love the air with music fills. And calm content and peace abide. For plenty here her fulness pours In rich profusion o'er the land, And sent to seize her generous stores, There prowds no tyrant's hireling band.

Great God! We thank thee for this home.
This bounteous birth-land of the free,
Where wanderers from afar may come
And breathe the air of fiberty.
Still may her flowers untrampled spring,
Her harvests wave, her cities rice. Her harvests wave, her cities rise, and yet till Time shall fold his wing, Remsin earth's loveliest paradice.

### LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

As the twelfth of this month was the anniversary of the birthday of the immortal Lincoln, it has brought to mind the fitting and appropriate action of Congress, appropriating \$5000 to enable the Secretary of War to cause to be made and erected in the Gettysburg National Military Park, "a suitable bronze tablet containing on it the address delivered by Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States, at Gettysburg, on the 19th day of November, 1863, on the occasion of the dedication of the national cemetery at that place' -and then, after providing that the tablet shall also bear "a medallion likeness of President Lincoln," proceeds to and perhaps some of you have said it furnish the text of the address. Abra-yourselves, that "Maine is a good State have Lincoln's address on that occasion ham Lincoln's address on that occasion which should be written in letters of gold, was as follows:

"Four score and seven years ago our a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all

"Now we are engaged in a great civil nation so conceived and so dedicated, battlefield of that war. We have come it as oleo. Didn't know what his clerks to dedicate a portion of that field as a sold. He denied that he kept any oleo final resting place for those who here marked "Eastlake" or "Eastlake Dairy." gave their lives that that nation might that we should do this

"But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can leigh, testified in practically the same not hallow this ground. The brave men, iving and dead, who struggled here. ther to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated have oleomargarine than poor butter to the great task remaining before us; A sample of oleomargarine was shown. that from these honored dead we take acreased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion: that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that for the people, shall not perish from the

### The Grand Army.

At the meeting of the State Encamp ent at Skowhegan, Wednesday, the motion to send the Department Commander before the legislative finance ommittee and ask for an appropriation for the Newport Soldiers' Home, was verwhelmingly defeated.

The encampment proceeded to the election of officers, the first ballot for Department Commander, resulting: L. Carver, 86; W. H. Green, 121; W. Eustis, 61: C. A. Southard, 73.

The second hallot: W. H. Green, 175 Chas. A. Southard, 138; W. T. Eustis, 14. Commander-elect Green thanked the encampment for the honor done him. oth of and was heartily cheered

Other officers elected are: T. C. Goodwin, Togus, Senior Vice Departnent Commander; J. F. Jefferds, Livernore Falls, J. V. D. C.; W. H. True, Medical Director; J. W. Webster, Department Chaplain.

Officers appointed by the Commander are: Arthur M. Sawyer, Assistant Adjutant General; John Williamson, Assistant Quartermaster General. Council those beautiful bays of Casco, Narragau- of Administration, M. B. Watson of Auburn, J. F. Day of Springvale, Geo. B. Haskell of Post 120, John P. Carson of Mt. Vernon, and C. H. Hooper of Cas-

These delegates were elected to oundaries (more than any State in the National Encampment: Joseph L. Milliof primeval woods, seven times greater George W. Reynolds, Jas. B. Wescott, A. Sumner, F. C. Robinson, A. Adams.

The National Relief Corps elected these officers: Mrs. Antoinette Millet, President; Mrs. Bell Palmer, Senior Vice; Mrs. Nancy Colby, Junior Vice; Mrs.

ers and streams alive with bass and pick-

Mansell, Chaplain; Mrs. Rose Burrill,
Treasurer.

A rousing campfire was held at
Coburn Hall in the evening, presided
over by Gen. Isaac Dyer. The hall was
crowded to its utmost capacity.

The following toasts were responded
to: "State of Maine," Ex-Governor
Robie; "Grand Army of the Republic,"
Department Commander W. H. Green;
"Our Navy," R. K. Gatley of Portland;
"Woman's State Relief Corps." Mrs. "Woman's State Relief Corps," Mrs. Pascal, President of the S. R. C.; "Sons of Veterans," E. C. Milliken of Portland; "National Relief Corps," Mrs. Ella Jor-dan Mason; "Our Departed Comrades," Rev. C. A. Southard; "War of the Re-bellion," Dr. S. A. Patten of Skowhegan; 'May no Foolish Fashions Corrupt Smerican Manners," Hon. S. J. Walton.

American Manners, Holl. S. S. Walton.
The exercises were interspersed with
music by Kendall's Orchestra, and a
duet, "Comrades," by Miss Safford and
Mr. Hall. Mr. Southard's song, "A
Thousand Years," woke the echoes and stirred enthusiasm.

The meeting was a grand success.

The new Department Commander, Maj. Wm. H. Green of Bosworth Post, No. 2, Portland, was a member of the 17th Maine Volunteers. He enlisted as Sergeant, was promoted to Lieutenant, and was brevetted Major. His war record was that of a brave soldier and faithful officer. Maj. Green has been honored in political life by his city. He served as City Marshal two terms, has been a long of the law in Maine for a long that was been were allowed to hold property in their own name.

On Tuesday Dr. Bailey examined an ox belonging to Mr. Frank Rideout of Bangor, which was thought to be disagreed with tuberculosis. The examina-City Marshal two terms, has been a ember of the State legislature and of

### OLEOMARGARINE HEARING

The manufacturers of bogus butte are here in force, beseiging the legislative committee, in the effort to repeal the laws of the State relating to the sale of omargarine.

The first hearing was held Monday evening, at which time the petitioners for repeal were heard.

Hon, Geo. E. Bird opened as counsel for the petitioners, and Hon. A. M. Spear remonstrants, assisted by Secretary McKeen of the State Board of Agri-

Mr. Bird opened for the petitioners who ask a repeal of the existing law and the enactment of such law "as shall be equitable to producers of both butter and oleomargarine." The petitioners wish to remove all prohibitory legislation, but are willing that restrictions be placed on the sale, and he thought all the petitioners would be satisfied if the law of 1883 was re-enacted. A. T. Hall of Portland, a grocer, and

large class of poor people want to buy oleomargarine and ask for oleomargarine. He sold it to them for 15 cents a pound. It is uniform in quality, sweet and wholevisited the places of manufacture and was much pleased to find the cleanliness with which it is manufactured, all under government inspection. Oleomargarine doesn't come into competition with good fathers brought forth on this continent butter, save that it has forced the farmers to make better butter. Thought he had just as good right to sell it as have the soft green in imitation of silk. dealers in compound lard, which is sold as real when there isn't any lard in it. war, testing whether that nation, or any There are thousands of adulterated articles sold as real. He only asked to sell can long endure. We are met on a great oleomargarine as such. Invariably sold

John J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston, ve. It is altogether fitting and proper Messrs. Tartre and Beauregard of Biddeford, Joseph Wood, Leon Hebert and Harry H. Lee, of the firm of Lee & Wad-

Benj. A. Plumley of Boston testified have consecrated it far above our poor as to his long experience in handling it, ower to add or detract. The world will and to his knowledge of its manufacture. little note, or long remember, what we All were in favor of some law allowing say here; but it can never forget what the sale of oleomargarine, and all pro they did here. It is for us, the living, tested they always sold it as such. One or two used it for cooking purposes in their families, but most of them felt able to buy good butter. Had rather

The remonstrants were heard Tuesday afternoon, the case being opened by Hon. A. M. Spear. He said, we are willing that the people of this State shall eat oleomargarine if they want it, but we ask this to be done so as to pre vent fraud upon these "poor people." The law advocated by the remonstrants will allow the sale of oleomargarine provided it be not colored in imitation of vellow butter or cheese. The petitioners say they don't wish to sell this for butter. Now, if their statement is true, this bill is all they ask for.

Secretary McKeen explained what had seen done to enforce the law, violations of which were brought to his attention. Parties holding a United States license had been warned not to sell in violation been received, containing the continuaof the law. He told of the work later tion of chapter thirteen, and the opendone by his agent, Mr. Weeks, who ing of chapter fourteen. It is fully up bought a large number of samples. In to the standard of its predecessors. The only two cases were the words "butterine" or oleomargarine mentioned. Butter was asked for, and the article was we are assured, will be omitted. The trip.

up as butter, and sold to him as butter. which he viewed when "doing" the est. They are a bright looking set of Wallace S. Weeks of Vassalboro testirection of Secretary McKeen, of oleomargarine. At A. T. Hall's, Portland, he valuable, and all who can afford it ought of ladies' dresses. On Monday a lady don't they?" bought a pound of butterine and pad 22 not to deprive themselves of the luxury.

Last year The Bancroft Company estimated from Gardiner, had a new and costly from Gardiner, had a new and costly from Gardiner. into Hall's and asked for butter and got tablished themselves in the Auditorium dress completely ruined by having the a half pound of butterine. It was marked Building, Chicago, for the express pur-skirts scorched on the electric heaters; "Eastlake." That morning he bought a pose of producing in print and pictures of the death of the pound of "Eastlake" for 22 cents. This the best work on the great Columbian Many similar cases have been brought to is now in the chemist's hands. This Exposition. They sent East and to our notice. butterine has no distinguishing mark Europe for the best artists, and set up upon it. He also bought one lot in an entire plant for drawing, photograph-Brunswick for butter, several in Lewis- ing and engraving. Being in the field ing, after quite a long illness. His age ton and several in Biddeford. In all he long before the exposition opened, they was about 70. He leaves a wife and purchased for butter, butterine, in 11 prepared in every way to paint this won-children. Mr. Greenlief was long in trade places, and save in one instance, when he derful panorama true to life. In many paid 20 cents, paid 22 cents a pound for it. respects The Book of the Fair, by Station described the manufacture of pleo and said that from the first it had The work is to be comp stood as a counterfeit rather than as a numbers of 40 imperial pages each. substitute for butter. As a substitute Published by the Bancroft Com for butter he had nothing to say. It Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill. might be wholesome. But the statement that the heat to which it is sub-

teration. under false colors.

Certainly; a man can deed his real mated loss, \$1,500; no insurance. estate to his wife, just the same as he can will it to her. But he cannot do so

ox belonging to Mr. Frank Rideout of orately decorated. member of the State legislature and of the city government. He has been Commander of Bosworth Post, the largest in Maine, for two terms. Maj. Green has always been prominent in Grand Army affairs, is heartly in sympathy with all true Grand Army objects, and will be an efficient and earnest Department Commander.

In the fitter of the suspicions, and the diseased animal was put out of the way. The ox which was a mate of the diseased animal was found to be in a healthy condition. In the afternoon Dr. Bailey went true Grand Army objects, and will be an efficient and earnest Department Commander.

In unication, we have until an announcing the death of Mr. Wellington announcing eased with tuberculosis. The examina-

### The Masonic Temple and Fair.

The Fair at the new Masonic Temple n this city, now in progress, has been the excitement and topic of the week The people have seemed to turn a deat ear to everything else; the usual channels of commerce and trade have been partially blocked, and the tide of humanity and streams of money have been

turned in the direction of the Temple

A word in regard to the huge structure

tself. It has been a matter of surprise that a building so complete in all its ap pointments could be erected for \$40,000 It is a marvel of convenience and when completed will be perfect in its furnishings and adornments. The stores, the offices, the club rooms, the large Masonic Hall, with its banquet hall and all the necessary ante rooms, are unsurpassed in the State, and their superiors can hardly be found in New England. The frescoing and decorating was done by Harry C. Aiken of Boston. In this mat ter the main lodge room is simply superb. dealer in oleomargarine, testified that a light and delicate, the clouded ceiling night in the West, the richly colored dome in greenish blue and gold, and the United States law. Always sold it for old rose walls, make a very beautiful oleomargarine. Never had a pound of oleomargarine returned as poor. Had work in the Roccoco style with sprays of white and Jacque roses interlacing at intervals, making brilliant touches here and there. The cornices and relief work are treated in old ivory and touched up with gold, while the walls are paneled with blended tints of old rose, figured in

Monday was the opening night of the fair, and what a jam! Men perspired and women fainted, and there was one surging mass of humanity in every room No one doubted then that three thousand or more tickets had been sold. At least two thousand persons were present (or night. The attraction in the main lodge om was the Clark-Hood combination of Boston. In the banquet hall was the Punch and Judy show, which has be me immortal as an attraction: in the Ben Venue green-houses: the famous offees of Chase & Sanborn of Boston: the J. E. Fuller Company's show; fancy ods under the auspices of the ladies of the Eastern Star organization; the Bohemian glass blowers, and the various passing crowd.

The big mass of humanity was repeaton Tuesday evening, when the principal attraction was the superb concert eiven by the Winthrop Street Quartette, sisted by other local talent. Last evening there was a play, and this (Thursday) ening the fair will close with a grand oncert by the National Home Band. There is dancing in the banquet hall McIntire, Joseph Black of Boston, John every evening, and crowded matinees Kelley of Kittery, and James Kane of ery afternoon. We have no doubt the fair managers will realize \$4000, after all he bills are met.

The handsome \$50 Knights Templar egalia presented by M. C. Lilley & Co. f Columbus, Ohio, became the property of W. H. Stilkey of this city. The chamber set was awarded to Katherine B. Williams.

## The Book of the Fair.

Part 10 of the Book of the Fair has pictures are superb representations of the exhibits at the great Fair, and none, great show; and those who did not go Prof. Jordan of the Maine Experiment Hubert Howe Bancroft, has no com

The work is to be completed in 25 brokerage business. Published by the Bancroft Company,

Our old subscriber, Rev. S. Poindexter jected in process of manufacture would of Shapleigh, writes us under date of kill all disease germs, is false. He had Feb. 12th: "Thursday night my house tested the product of several creameries and all its contents were consumed by to see if the charge that oleo oil was being fire. Had just gone to bed; in a very mixed with the butter was true, and so few minutes, smoke rushed into our bedfar had found no evidence of such adul- room. I jumped out of bed and saw and although he has given up the regu-Senator Wiggin spoke for the agricul- from the kitchen to wood-house chamsenator Wiggin spoke for the agriculation of the stitchen to wood hound the ber. On opening the door found the was present in Augusta the cold and dismaine had been crowded by competition with the real beef and grain of the tition with the West into the dairy business, and he did the barn, some four or five rods away, not think it fair to bring into competi- with nothing on but night dress, and tion with dairy products a product sold nothing on feet or head; ran back, broke in the window, made one grab from the Will you please tell us if a man can give a legal deed of his real estate to his wife? Do the laws of the State of Maine for wife to put on, and with difficulty Stevens & Sayward were publishers of the state of Maine got her to neighbor's. It was just a few allow such a thing? and if so, how long has the law been in force?

got her to neighbor's. It was just a few minutes before the terrible storm set in. Cause of fire, defective chimney. Esti-

The annual ball of the Maine Central to defraud his creditors. There must Railroad Relief Association, Thursday Mrs. Lewis Tibbetts of this city. be no fraud in the transaction. This night, in City Hall, Portland, was one of the largest gatherings ever known there. Nearly three thousand people were in the hall, and so many danced that they could scarcely find room on the continued for about three that they could scarcely find room on the continued for about three that they could scarcely find room on the continued for about three that they could scarcely find room on the continued for about three that they could scarcely find room on the continued for about three that they could scarcely find room on the continued for about three thousand people where the continued for about three thousand people were in the hall, and so many danced the continued for about three thousand people were in the hall, and so many danced the continued for about three continued that they could scarcely find room on that they could scarcely find room on other paper, the list afterwards sold, and the floor to move. The hall was elaborately decorated.

orately decorated.

other paper, the list afterwards sold, and the floor to move. The hall was elaborately decorated.

Having in some way mislaid the com munication, we have until now delayed

### CITY NEWS.

-Only a week more of winter! Soon the time of singing birds will come -The Governor's reception at the State House, Friday afternoon,

-February is the shortest month and ten minutes longer than its first one. -Mr. L. M. Lothrop, recently in the grocery business on State street, has c

ought out a grocery store in Richmond. -Rev. C. A. Hayden of the Universalst church, on Sunday evening, closed a ington has begun his series of very successful lectures on "What is Truth?"

city Monday, the first time for a long while. He has been suffering from his army wounds. -Mr. Chas. Day of Richmond, travel-

ing salesman for F. A. Smith & Co. of 24 inches thick. Portland, fell on the ice in this city, Thursday evening, receiving a severe sprain of his right ankle. -Mr. Harlow M. Hall pursues quite an

kraut, which he supplies to customers and soft sky colors blending from the in the city. He sold two tons of this at work storing ice at the Knickerbocker rising sun in the East to the deep sky of article in Augusta last year and it gave houses, dropped his gold watch, valued great satisfaction. -Johnnie Murphy, a young school boy, broke one of his legs, while playing at the State street grammar school. Thurs-

> day. It was only about a year ago that he broke the same leg and was laid up for a long time. -Joseph Jackyl, tried in the District Court of Portland for opening a letter stenographer for the box in Augusta, was found guilty, and sentenced to one year in the State Prison.

The prisoner cried when he realized the rce of the sentence -The Clover Medicine Company has purchased the J. W. Beck lot, at the south end of State state, near the resi- else hums also. dence of Col. Staples, and will there erect a three story brick building, 40x60, and have it modernly equipped. The the 5th inst., and broke her the start of the

ot is 100x120. -Miss Anna P. Ladd has closed her Gardiner, Saturday. Her fathe labors in the U.S. Pension office. She has been steadily employed there for panied her to Gardiner. nost valuable and efficient clerk. Mr John H. Fuller has received the appoint-ment of head clerk in the office.

-Mary J. Mosher, aged 64, committed different rooms were the displays of the suicide Monday at her home on devised to disinfect the Church Hill, by taking "Rough on Rats." She has been in failing health for some three or four months and has been under for the Hallowell Granit the care of a physician for some time or a week or more she has been acting -In a spirited and able sermon, Sun

devices to extort the nickles from the day evening, Rev. Mr. Cummings took the ground that, the affairs of city governments should be divorced from poli- he built his beautiful residence tics, and conducted on business princi-ples, and for the good of all. That seems very reasonable. The trouble will be to get the political parties to agree to -On the arrival of the afternoon

> langor were arrested, charged with vading their car fare from Waterville to Augusta, and were placed in Kenne--A friend of ours who went to Florida to escape the cold weather, writes that on Sunday last at Jacksonville the thernometer stood at 36 above zero, and ing the internal revenue

readers will remember what a pleasant day Sunday was in Augusta. -The high school of Sidney, Mr. James Hewitt, Principal, visited the city, Tuesday, on an excursion trip, for the purposes of observation. They came some sixty strong, in two large Thursday morning, teams, having a delightful day for the of tobacco and a pipe They visited the court house, and was whittling taken from packages where it was put spectator is carried back to the scenes State House, and other places of inter-

ires were built and the darkies with

agging on their feet for shoes, stood

boys and girls.

-Mr. Charles S. Greenlief died at his home on Summer street, yesterday mornin this city on Cashnoc Heights, and for years represented W. K. Lancey of Pittsfield in his business interests here. Late years he has done clerking, collecting, and has been engaged in the insurance He was one of the best of men, without show or ostentation, of genial and pleasant ways, and will long be remembered by his friends.

-One of the well known clergymen of this section was here, last week, in attendance on the Free Baptist Conference. We refer to Rev. Gilman E. Page of Oakland. Although he has attained the ripe age of eighty years, he is apparently as vigorous as a man of sixty. For years he was pastor of the church in Oakland, there was fire in the stairway leading from the kitchen to wood-house chamness on the occasion; men were so thoroughly intoxicated that they tumbled over each other in the street. -Mr. Simeon Drake of Norway, the

clothespress; then ran some 50 rods to veteran printer and newspaper man, died lot, \$440.95. with great skill and fidelity. It is a was held in this city Monday afternoon, strange coincidence that he should die at about the time of the death of Mr Stevens, and at nearly the same age. His wife, who survives him, is a sister of leaving Augusta, Mr. Drake bought the and Mr. Drake with a partner started the Oxford County Advertiser, and later, having passed through fire, sold the concern. He was a good and true man.

### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

A series of revival meetings is being held in the upper portion of Waterville, by Miss Millett of Leeds, who is a returned missionary from India.

-The workmen at the Hancock ice houses, Gardiner, made up a have, yet its last day will be one hour tion of \$35 for a sick associate, last week

and presented it to the man. -A. P. Cram of Mt. Vernon has been llecting a carload of potatoes to to North Carolina for seed. The price paid was 40 cents per bushel.

-Hon, Joseph W. Fairbanks of Farm. especially appointed by the town of Mt Vernon to examine tho: -Mr. Gorham Hastings was in the of the town for a long period of years, -Some 20 ice houses in Wayne are All but three of these are for the ery business at Monmo

The ice on the pond is from 22 to

-It is reported that the Portland Packing Company will not make any contracts for sweet corn in the vicinity nthrop, the coming season. If this report is true, it will be a severe b industry in the manufacture of sauer- the farmers.

-Richard Connors of Chelsea, while at \$40, and it dropped between the tiers of ice to the floor, 25 feet belo no way of recovering it until the honse

is cleared of ice. -Miss Lena E. Colman, daughter of Hiram Colman, late of Vassalbo has received her education in Everett and Boston, has recently received a situ ation, and entered upon her du

Christian Association of Boston -It is stated by one who is in a po amount of building in Waterville more than for years. This means a revival of business, the building trades are busy everything

-Miss Edith Larrabee, who fell while was able to be removed to Larrabee, went to Waterville and

-About fifty pupils are at the Oak Grove Seminary been quarantined on account of ed to consult with the State Health to see if some means

-Mr. B. J. Richards, super a remarkable term of service worked there for He then moved to Hall

-E. A. Packard has hauled train in Augusta from the east, Satur. Greeley, a very day, on the complaint of Conductor

-A veteran whose left arm

-Hon. James E. Blanchard, County Freasurer, has prepared his annual re-port, giving the following summary of the criminal costs for the year:

1894, exclusive of board of prisoners, oner oner of the sound of prisoners, including keys, turnkey, care of sick and physicians bills. Average price per week paid for board of prisoners. Other jail expenses. Costs on account of violations of liquor law, including board in jail.

Costs on account of drunkenness, including board.

Costs on account of tramps, including board.

Costs on account of other crimes, including board.

Costs on account of other crimes, including board.

Costs on account of other crimes, including board.

Sound account of tramps, including board.

Costs on account of other crimes, including board. 4,727 37 7,150 4 744 18 court
Reporters' bills, Supreme and Superior Courts
Referee's ulifs, Supreme and Sufferee's ulifs, Supreme and Costs received from enforcement of liquor law.
Same from prosecutions for drunk

enness....ame from enforcement of other Expense of Getchell case to date about. The county commissioners ask in their estimates for 1895-96 for an appropriation of \$35,074.62.

The number of weeks' board of pris-

792 2

oners in the jail is 2,465 6-7, and the average number of prisoners, 47.42. The number of males committed during year was 559, and number of females? The number committed for violation of the liquor law was 28; for drunkeness 370. The number committed as tramp was 50. Bedding and clothing for prisoners cost \$511.07; fuel for jail, \$637.31 repairs, \$825.11; grading and curbing jai

The annual meeting of the Dead River North Branch Log Driving Company and officers elected as follows:

President, E. P. Viles; Treasurer and Clerk, S. W. Philbrook; Directors, J. R. Viles, C. M. Phillips, W. M. Shaw and J. P. Dudley. The assets and liabilities amount to \$1450. The receipts and expenditures figure up \$3464.

The annual meeting of the Dead River Log Driving Company was held here Monday afternoon, and officers elected as follows:

President, G. A. Phillips; Treasurer and Clerk, S. W. Philbrook; Directors, E. P. Viles, W. M. Shaw, J. P. Clark,

and S. A. Nye.

The Moosehead Lake Navigation Co.
held its meeting and elected the following officers: President, F. H. Appleton;
Treasurer and Clerk, S. W. Philbrick;
Directors, A. B. Page, Charles Lawrence,
J. Manchester Haynes and L. H. Folsom.

Items of

Mr. John Ellis o suicide, Thursday Hannah W. Bei Postmaster at Bei The President, Senate the nomi Swett to be postn Captain Saul C

He had goo Judge Bonney, Portland, refused Hughes will awai Sumner Berry, mond farmer, d Monday. Patents have C. Stevens of William G. Wall Edward S. Hall, I

The republican nominated Mayor, date for Mayor, as cans have renomi A handsome 1 w out of the r Biddeford. The c The grand jury indictments Mary Cowan, Jos Mr. John Blad

holds the record hoop poles. He in 71/2 hours, and George Grant, Rockport, the oth into his store at Grant helping his Mr. Wm. H. Bo ber of years, up Cumberland ste ad in his hou Portland, last we The Aroostool printed shows the

of liabilit 770.23; gain duri Archie Thayer gambler, is having hing in the He made n Mr. Charles H Mrs. J. H. Stetso suffered a sev night, and sank morning, when the

Mr. George A citizen and prom Bath, who died e at the age of 54 had been ill ne sumption. Vednesday r Wednesday Central depot, th Cooperative Asso of the late Georg The am all was less than

The bodies of and mate Martin the wrecked scho forwarded from to Rockland, Me. They were accone of the Masor By a strict poli fast jail, there ha tion in the numb tion to clearing ti

they work every about 40 cords of and split, and the ises to keep clear Bath is to ha business block. the corner of F covering a portio recent fire. The frontage of 32 fee will extend back It will be three is proposed by t hoc Real Estate one of the best in

There are 33 b jail of Aroostoo awaiting the act 4 are poor debto for violating the are serving out ing for being a tr penalty for escapi and one is depr refusing to pay Risks written is

e companies, as State Commis to \$98,490,989 for for 1893. Premi 1893. Premi 959. Losses paid \$951,465 for 189 \$1,004,434. Of M 99 was written premiums resses paid. Mr. Chase of neys for Lewis, t says the motion all probability be

Bonney at the Ma will be carried be July. If the mo Law Court, he will criminal term afte dered, and if der tenced at the cri such decision. T that a motion fo carried forward. A young man n years old, living w Appleton, committ farm work and cobefore dinner, he feed the stock. that Mrs. Ripley

detaining him, as body hanging from

He had evidently up on the beam, rope round the round his neck, an cause is assigned for Willar E. Bailey Geo. W. Bucknam were arraigned t violation of the ga over to the April court, Bailey's ba and the others a shipped ninety de schooner Monticell charge that they facts in record facts in regard to the light by the arrest crew of the vessel the deer and pool instead of delivering aignees.

The Sherman tan The Sherman tan of bark in a year. of bark in a year. of bark in a year. of the sherman statement of the sherman statement of the sherman statement of the sherman statement of the sherman sh

25,000 of shing ship three carlo

en at the Hancock ice r, made up a subscrip-sick associate, last week, to the man.

of Mt. Vernon has been pad of potatoes to send in for seed. The price s per bushel.

W. Fairbanks of Farmun his work as auditor inted by the town of Mt. ne thoroughly the books long period of years. e houses in Wayne are in a radius of two miles, these are for the cream-Monmouth butter fac-a the pond is from 22 to

ted that the Portland

ny will not make any eet corn in the vicinity

e coming season. If this will be a severe blow to

his gold watch, valued opped between the tiers r, 25 feet below. There overing it until the house

C. Colman, daughter of

late of Vassalboro, who

recently received a situ-ed upon her duties as or the Young Men's

by one who is in a po-hat there will be a great

hat there will be a great ng in Waterville in 1895, years. This certainly of business, for when les are busy everything

gymnasium at Colby on d broke her left ankle, emoved to her home in lay. Her father, Judge o Waterville and accom-

pupils are at the Oak

building which has

mittee has been appoint-ith the State Board of

some means cannot be fect the scholars and al-

rn to their homes. ichards, superintendent

Granite works, has had erm of service for the

a a boy he entered the

odwell at Vinal Haven here for twenty-three moved to Hallowell and

the company here for Six years ago last week utiful residence at the

d has hauled 65 cords

hrop village in seventeen on Lake Maranocook, inches thick, and the

on the same. Samuel

smart old gentleman of auled 20 cords of wood inthrop village. D. F. cen the road to break to T. J. Towngend's, feet deep in the woods.

ce of Hallowell, member

tates District Court at day, for vicious assault hal Prescott while the to arrest him for violat-

revenue law by-selling

er a scuffle was secured

out thirty minutes, and at of guilty. Blake was of fine and six months in

hose left arm was lack-

bow down, sat in the tation in Waterville, on from the encampment,

pipe between his knees g off the plug with his bystander offered to do

the pipe for him, but he had been doing the '63 without any troub-

no assistance. "Be-

repared his annual re-following summary of s for the year:

including keys, sick and physi-

4,727 37

7,150 41

744 18

6,047 45 697 12 4,527 44

1,075 00

1,240 57 266 62

9,008 02

792 27

sts for the year of board of pris-

week paid for s. ses of violations of uding board in

of drunkenness,

tramps, includ-

of other crimes,

s....ties attending

preme and Su-

ceived from en-or law... tions for drunk-ement of other

ell case to date 3,400 00

nmissioners ask in their

5-96 for an appropria-

prisoners, 47.42. The committed during the d number of females 7.

mitted for violation of as 28; for drunkenness,

and clothing for pris-; fuel for jail, \$637.31; grading and curbing jail

eting of the Dead River

Log Driving Company

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The receipts and ex-

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mpany was held here n, and officers elected

A. Phillips; Treasurer Philbrook; Directors, f. Shaw, J. P. Clark,

Lake Navigation Co. and elected the follow-ident, F. H. Appleton; erk, S. W. Philbrick; Page, Charles Lawrence, ynes and L. H. Folsom.

d as follows:

up \$3464.

le appealed.

since resided.

ation of Boston

ice at the Knickerh

A handsome new city building will grow out of the ruins of the old one at Biddeford. The old walls that withstood

The grand jury in Penobscot county find indictments for murder against Mary Cowan, Joseph Gabriel and Newell

bler, is having a hard time in that He was arrested on Monday for hing in the streets, and lodged in ail. He made no resistance. Mr. Charles H. Smith of Cambridge,

was so much impressed by it that she tried to dissuade him from returning to the woods in the morning. He smiled at Quertal depot, the store of the Sabatis Coperative Association, and the store of the late George W. Sawyer were entered. The amount of money secured in all was less than one dollar.

Was so much impressed by it that she tried to dissuade him from returning to the woods in the morning. He smiled an act in a new draft incorporating the Androscoggin Preparatory school of medicine. The college cannot confer medical degrees.

The amount of money secured in all was less than one dollar.

Was so much impressed by it that she tried to dissuade him from returning to two years, for a date of the mission.

The committee on judiciary reported an act in a new draft incorporating the Androscoggin Preparatory school of medicine. The college cannot confer medical degrees.

The amount of money secured in all was less than one dollar.

The committee on judiciary reported an act in a new draft incorporating the college cannot confer medicine. The college cannot confer medicial degrees.

The committee on judiciary reported an act in a new draft incorporating the most of two years, for a date of the physicians and treated with them, but with no benefit. Nothing I took did me any good.

"Finally as a last resource, I commenced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which had been medical degrees.

—The Arostook Times says:

The Arostook Times and a little observation reversed in them, but with no benefit. Nothing I took did me any good.

The menced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which had been menced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which had been menced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which had been menced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which had been menced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and ne all was less than one dollar. The bodies of Capt. Joseph Boswick

and mate Martin Lee, who perished on the wrecked schooner T. P. Dixon, were from where, the day before, the fox

efusing to pay a license upon a male it he called to me. I went to where he of death.

Risks written in Maine by the foreign out of the first. He cut open the second fire companies, as shown by the returns to State Commissioner Carr, amounted to \$98,490,989 for 1894, and \$107,633,693 for 1893. Premiums last year were \$1,534,277, and the previous year \$1,526,-Losses paid were \$1,048,295, to \$951,465 for 1893. Losses incurred, \$1,004,434. Of Maine business \$18,009,-899 was written the past year, \$284,140 in premiums received, and \$97,617 in

tenced at the criminal term following such decision. There is no doubt but that a motion for a new trial will be which destroyed nearly two million five

round his neck, and jumped down. No cause is assigned for the deed.

the deer and pocketing them to the consistence of delivering the delivering them to the consistence of delivering the delivering the delivering them to the consistence of delivering the delivering them to the consistence of delivering the delivering

The Sherman tannery uses 10,000 cords of bark in a year. They peeled 14,000 cords last summer, and more than 75 to the sengaged halling bark to the tannery and sidings. They turn out 600 falter a day and ship three car loads a week, employ 40 men around the buildings and 20 on the bark yards. The Shaw & Morse steam lumber mill at Machinery, \$30,000. They will out out and plane 40,000 feet of long lumber and ship three carloads a day to the outself ship three carloads a day to the outself was established in 1840, and which has a ship three carloads a day to the outself ship three carloads a day to the outself shouldings and 20 on the outself ship three carloads a day to the outself ship three carloads and the college shaped and the fresh college the three carloads and the fall ship that the carloads and the college that the found in the found ship three carloads and the carloads and the college that the found in the found in t The Sherman tannery uses 10,000 cords Seth M. Carter of Auburn, Hannibal E.

In Senate, Thursday, Mr. Marston put in a bill for winding up the affairs of frathorizes the Insurance Commissioner to

Mr. Hill of Portland presented an act providing that the keeper of an employment office shall not receive any fee from any person seeking employment, unless he actually finds such person a position, and if after finding them a place, if the employer discharges them within one week he shall refund one-half of the fee.

a bill to include in the lottery law the game of policy. The bill is amendatory of section 13, chapter 128, R. S. It also reduces the minimum fine from \$100 to

business in the long and short lumber line in Island Falls, two water-power mills in Sherman that manufacture all

Mr. Charles H. Smith of Cambridge,
Mass. died at the home of his sister,
Mrs. J. H. Stetson, at Lewiston, Monday,
He suffered a severe shock on Saturday
night, and sank continually till Monday
morning, when the end came.

Mr. George M. Shepard, a wealthy
citizen and prominent business man of
Rath. who died early Saturday morning.

"A year ago," she says, "I fell ill with
repealed the custody of school lands shall revert to the State land agent.
When the incorporation of a town is
repealed the custody of school lands shall revert to the State land agent.
When the incorporation of a town is
repealed the custody of school lands shall revert to the State land agent.
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repealed the custody of school lands approached him care land agent.
When the incorporation of a town is
repealed the custody of school lands approached him care land age

shot gun the other morning. He soon tion to clearing the county lot, on which they work every pleasant day, they have about 40 cords of dry hard wood to saw no less than 10 of the number. His amend an act entitled an act to establish weapon was a flint lock gun, over 100

It will be three stories in height, and it is proposed by the owners, the Sagada-hoe Real Estate Association, to make it one of the best in the city. Work will begin in a few weeks.

There are 33 boarders in the county jail of Aroostook county. Eleven are awaiting the action of the grand jury; 4 are poor debtors; 5 are serving time 4 are poor debtors; 5 are serving time 4 are poor debtors; 6 are serving time 6 to work of the county are poor debtors; 6 are serving time 6 to work of the county one of our fishermen of another. "Never caught but one," replied the latter. "How many have you?" "Three," to the clerk of the town in which the design of the same to the State registrar, receiving a fee of 25 cents in each case. The clerk on the first day of each month shall make a certified opp of the record of all deaths and births in his town whenever the deceased one of our fishermen of another. "Never caught but one," replied the latter. "How many have you?" "Three," to the clerk of the town in which the decire is a physically state of the same to the State registrar, receiving a fee of 25 cents in each case. The clerk on the first day of each month shall make a certified opp of the record of all deaths and births in his town whenever the deceased person or the parents of the child was resident or recently resident in another to the clerk of the town in which the decire of the state registrar, receiving a fee of 25 cents in each case. The clerk on the first day of each month shall make a certified opp of the record of all deaths and births in his town whenever the deceased person or the parents of the child was resident or recently resident in another to the latter. "How many have you?" "Three," to the clerk of the town in which the decire of 25 cents in each case. The clerk on the first day of each month shall make a certified opp of the record of all deaths and births in his town whenever the deceased por on the parents of the child was resident or recently resident in another to the parents of the child was residen

one, and that one, also, had another iston introduced a measure authorizing an appeal from the Assessors to the supreme court, instead of to the county commissioners, at the option of the applicant. A large number of petitions for and remoustrances against the repeal of

which tells what kinds of trees and plants to spray, when to spray and what to spray with. The formulas gives to spray with. The formulas given on of the fines shall go to the informers.

nebec river, in the city of Augusta, was passed to be engrossed, as also an act to

Kennebec Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Orient Mutual Life Insur-

Willar E. Bailey, Bion Tibbetts and Geo. W. Bucknam, of Columbia Falls, were arraigned there, Thursday, for violation of the game laws, and bound over to the April term of the supreme court. Bailey's bail was fixed at \$1200, and the others at \$1000 each. They shipped ninety deer to Boston by the schooner Monticello, and it is on this charge that they are said to the supreme court. Bailey's bail was fixed at \$1200, and it is on this charge that they are so that the supreme court. They shipped ninety deer to Boston by the schooner Monticello, and it is on this charge that they are sought by D. R. Chapter 128 of the Revised Statutes, relating to eggs. An act relating to largely and the supreme court. Bailey's bail was fixed at \$1200, and it is on this charge that they are sought by D. R. Chapter 128 of the Revised Statutes, relating to eggs. An act to amend section 28 of chapter 99 of the Revised Statutes, relating to the discharge of mortgages. An act to divide the town of Peru in the county of Oxport the April term of the suprement of the suprem relating to eggs. An act relating to larceny of beasts and birds. An act to amend section 28 of chapter 99 of the Revised Statutes, relating to the discharge of mortgages. An act to divide the town of Peru in the county of Oxford and approx a portion of said terms. ford, and annex a portion of said town of Peru to the town of Rumford, in the

The fourth annual meeting of the

FACTS FOR OUR READERS.

a Good Rule.

The Question is Important, are You Prepared for Spring?

If Not, Here is Some Very Necessary Information for You.

week he shall refund one-half of the lee.
On motion of Mr. Holbrook of Brunswick, after a little skirmishing the barn and piggery appropriation for the Augusta Insane Hospital, which passed the House, Wednesday, was reconsidered, the vote standing 58 to 38. It will come up the standing 58 to 38. It will come up the standing 58 to 38. It will come up the standing 58 to 38. It will come up the standing 58 to 38. It will come up the standing 58 to 38. It will come up the standing the standing the standing the standing the standing that the standing the standing the standing that the standing that the standing the standing that the standi again next Thursday.

The Biddeford police and constable bill was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Knowlton of Portland introduced tains and streams as they leap from their

made prima facie evidence.

In Senate, Friday, the resolve for the State College was taken up and again tabled, in order that amendments may

what all the doctors and their medicines could not do. I wish to urge all sufferers to try it."

Bath is to have another fine brick business block. It will be erected on the corner of Front and Elm streets, covering a portion of the site of Bath's recent fire. The block will have a frontage of 32 feet on Front street, and will extend back on Elm street 49 feet, will be three stories in height, and it to have a frontage of 32 feet apart, but in line, at a single in the state registrar, receiving a feet of 25 such poorly as fee

direct professional care, and you can consult him or write to him about your case, freely and without charge. This is a guarantee that this medicine will cure,

William R. Kimball, proprietor of the Pine Tree State Seed Co., Bath, received a uable treatise on spraying, together with a report from the Cornell University Experiment Station, and a Spray Calendar periment Station, and a Spray Calendar proted favorably the amendment to the fearful that his seeds had been shipped on her and that they had gone to the bottom of the sea, but happily they have arrived all right. Mr. Kimball believes An act to authorize Horace Purinton, his associates, heirs and assigns, to build and maintain a wharf in the Kenup a fine trade by his honest seeds and liberal dealings every year growing more and more of his seeds.

have assets to reimburse you rather than C. S. Cummings and Rev. J. S. William

Mr. C. H. Kilby, formerly of the Somcation is in pamphlet form, and he intends to devote it specially to the social and business interests of the citizens of Skowhegan and vicinity. This veteran Shaw spoke interestingly on "The Advanpublisher certainly makes a good be-

the Wiscasset & Quebec railroad as far as Weeks' Mills, Saturday. They report the road in a safe condition for the passage of trains. About forty of the representative citizens of Wiscasset accom

The complete novel in the March issue of Lippincott's is "A Tame Surrender," by Capternal beneficiary organizations. It au Follow Nature and Keep Well, tain Charles King. Departing from this tain Charles King. Departing from this author's usual field, the purely military, it deals with the Chicago strike, the riots and their suppression, and the loves of a United States lieutenant and a high-minded young lady who works a typewriter. It is her "tame surrender," after long resistance, which gives the tale its title. The other stories, all very short, are "Fuffilment," by Elizabeth Knowiton Carter, "The Luck of the At-kinsea," by Margaret B. Yeates, and "One of the Wanted," by B. B. Two brief scientific articles are supplied by George J. Varney "Electric Locomotives on Steam Roads," and "The Story of the Gravels," by Harvey B Bashore. "A Glimpse of Cuba," by James Knapp Reeve, is a vivid and readable sketch Mr. Patten of Bath presented an act to amend the statutes relating to the punishment of criminal assault, making it discretionary with the Judge to punish by imprisonment for life or a term of years, in certain instances.

Mr. Hill of Portland presented an act

Mr. Already beneath the limprisonment. Already beneath the limprisonment the lamb forces are moving and W. D. McCrackan on "A Question of Costume." Prof. William Cranston Lawton discusses "The Artist's Compensations."

Mr. Hill of Portland presented an act

Mr. Patten of Bath presented an act

Mr. Already beneath the lamb forces are moving and W. D. McCrackan on "A Question of discusses "The Artist's Compensations."

Mr. Hill of Portland presented an act

Mr. Patten of Bath presented the secure of "Furs in Russia,"

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Mr. Patten of Bath presented the prese Reminiscence," and C. W. Lucas, as "Doo-little," writes "An Open Letter" to Mrs. Grundy. The poetry of the number is by Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts and Richard

The New York Forest and Stream is publishing an account of pioneer life in Maine, written in the 70's by George Smith, whos father built the first log cabin in the town o Freedom. The reminiscences admirably il-lustrate the high qualities of courage, forti-tude and pluck that distinguished the Maine men and women of those days.

### MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Johnson is conducting largely attended revival services in Brunswick. and the interest is becoming very pronounced. Large numbers have become versions are numerous, increasing daily. All the local preachers and church workers are assisting Mr. Johnson in the work.

The revival services at the Baptis church in Dexter, with Rev. Mr. Higgins of Charleston evangelist, have been very successful. More than twenty conver sions are reported. Five were baptized Sunday, 3d inst. The pastor and wife have moved into the new parsonage by the church.

Rev. M. O. Patton of Boothbay Harbor has accepted a call to the Prospect street church, Newburyport, Mass. He will remove to Newburyport in about two

Rev. N. W. Thomas of Everett, Mass.

-The Aroostook Times says: "The woods, and in a very short time was brought home mortally wounded by the favorably relating to the inspection of falling of a tree, only a short distance from where, the day before, the fox sent forth its piercing shrieks.

With a desire to eclipse the record of the crack Calais marksmen, Abel Brooks of Robbinston started out with his old of Robbinston started out th boys know a good thing when they see our soil is fertile and our facilities for marketing our produce excellent."

-Does it pay to keep cows and sell their milk? Ask Leslie Bangs of Bridgton. For the past year he kept four cows, mostly of Jersey breed, and from their yield he sold, in the twelve months, \$222 worth of milk, besides making all the butter for the family-three persons except five or six pounds, and also what milk they used.

-D. C. Goodall of Oakfield lost a sheep one day recently. It choked to death eating dry oats.

## Bowdoin Conference.

The Bowdoin Conference of Free Baptists was held in this city on Wednes-

essed by no other medicine in the God is Within You," from Luke xvii:21. His discourse was very interesting and

From the report of the executive com mittee it was learned that the number of scholars in the Sunday schools is 1507; added to the church during the past year, 32; lost by death, 37; and a large number of the churches have candidates waiting to be baptized. Twenty-four churches have preaching every Sunday.

The reports from the various churches consisted of a reviewing of the work, number of average attendance and meetings and services held weekly in the 24 churches. The sermon Wednesday afternoon was

preached by Rev. J. W. Thomas of Brunswick, and was exceedingly enjoyed by the audience.

The sermon in the evening by Rev. Mar tyn Summerbell, D. D., of Lewiston, on "Civic Government," was a most able Thursday forenoon remarks of fra-

were made by Rev. J. M. Wyman, Rev The sermon in the forenoon was

preached by Rev. Mr. Blake of Phillips. erset Reporter, Skowhegan, has started The A. F. C. programme took up a long The Clarion, in that town. The publi- portion of the afternoon and was full of good suggestions. A number of resolutions were passed. At the evening session Hon. R. W.

tages of Prohibition to the State," and Prof. Anthony on "License-why not?", When these speakers had finished, Speaker Powers of the House of Representatives spoke on "Is the Prohibitory Law a Failure?" He took the ground that it had been a grand success.

## A Life Lengthener

must possess two important elements — disease de-stroying and body building. This happy combination is found in the Food-Medicine,

### Angier's Petroleum Emulsion

which, on account of its healing and reconstructive which, on account of its healing and reconstructive powers, is a veritable life lengthener. Throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases in children and adults are benefited by it. Physicians prefer Petroleum to cod liver oil, because it is pleasant to take and does not upset the most delicate stomach, while it has medicinal properties the fish oil does not possess, and it can

50 cts, and \$1.00, For a limited time we are giving away our books, "Health" and "Beauty." Send address, with stamp.

ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., Bo

# 0.03 of 1 Per Cent.

United States Separator,

they read very closely.

WE have a pamphlet full of equally fine records. Send for it. Here is one from many.

Thave used the No. 5 U. S. Separator, bought of you, for about six months and an weil pleased with it. Through June I made 40 lbs. of butter per week with small pans, and in July with the same cows, but with the U. S. Separator, I made 64 lbs. per week, which represents a gain in quantity of 60 per cent. with the U. S. Separator over the small pans.

Bridport, Vt., Jan. 8, 1895.

Ask for Illustrated and Descriptive Pamphiets of Anything for the Creamery or Dairy.

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

WINTER CLOTHING

Still continues, and customers are delighted with the values they are receiving. While we are turning the balance of our winter's stock into cash and making room for our spring goods, we are getting the best kind of advertising--well satisfied and enthusiastic customers. You can buy of us new Suits and Overcoats-

that were \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, For \$10.00

Children's Suits, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50,

Now \$2.50 \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00,

Now \$3.00

Children's Overcoats, \$3.50 and \$4.00, Now \$2.00

\$4.00, \$5.00. \$6.00, Now \$2.50

Do you know of any way of investing a few dollars so that they will give you so large and sure returns as by securing some of these bargains?

Remember that we sell only reliable goods.

Take advantage of this sale now.

> CHAS. H. NASON, One Price Clothier, 1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Me.

IS IT AN INDIAN UPRISING?

Word comes from the Agencies that Chiefs nck Fross and Sno Driff are already on the ar path, and H. Watah soon to follow, all int on demolishing the settlers' feaces of thing in the shape of a wire fence can thistand their assaults, except one which is tiled The Page. This is made of Colleded wires and is so elustic the some claim "hoodos" its enemies. The relief who have its perfectly safe. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

STEEL
AND MOST DURABLE.
We also manufacture Grinds Threshors and Beparators, Sweep Powers, 1, 24-3-hore Tread Power Corn Shell-er, Chilled Plows, Hand and Power Corn Shell-er, Chilled Plows, Hand and Power Grinds Mills, Grinds

Premium Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos & Violins
ONLY \$5 FOR EITHER.
These instruments have roceived highest
award for Tone, Pinish and Material, and
retail for \$12.00, but in order to thoroughly
introduce them in every locality, we will
edited in alimited number at above price. Simpilited Instructor free with every instrupilited Instructor free with every instrucpilited Instructor free with every instruction f



# at the Vermont Dairy School, where

MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Augusta, Me. The Best is Always the Cheapest.

76th Annual Statement

HARTFORD, CONN.,

STATE OF MAINE. Incorporated 1819. Commenced Business 1819.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1894. 36,000.00

627,758.82

.\$10,847,816,36 \$386,313.76

Not only makes the best butter, but it is the closest separator of the cream from the milk. A test by the Maine Experiment Station of 41 dairies showed less than one-tenth of one per cent, of fat left in the skimmed milk.

REDUCED PRICES FOR 1895. A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO., Lewiston, Me.

OUR

37th ANNUAL

OF SEEDS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC., MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

Kendall & Whitney,

PORTLAND, ME.





# Items of Maine Hews.

Mr. John Ellis of Smithfield, attempted micide, Thursday, by cutting his throat. Hannah W. Bean has been appointed Postmaster at Bean's Corner. The President, on Monday, sent to the Senate the nomination of Jefferson M. Swett to be postmaster at Eastport.

Captain Saul C. Higgins of Gorham, Sunday of old age, being 101 years He had good health until his death. Judge Bonney, of the Superior Court, portland, refused to accept bail, and Dr. Hughes will await a new trial in jail. Sumner Berry, a well known Rich-ond farmer, died at the age of 88,

Monday.
Patents have been granted to Edwin C. Stevens of Cornish, for car-step; William G. Wallace, Bath, floor clamp; Edward S. Hall, Portland, card, etc.

Mrs. E. L. Berry

West Troy, Maine. A Duty to Tell

What Hood's Sarsaparilla Did

Dyspepsia and Severe Pains in the Side Cured.

\*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs:— I feel it my duty to say what!

Positive Help.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

We have just received from the P. C.

Lewis Mfg. Co. of Catskill, N. Y., a val-

which destroyed nearly two million five

ess, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

Edward S. Hall, Fortalia, card, etc.
The republicans of Portland have remominated Mayor Baxter as their candidate for Mayor, and the Bangor republicans have renominated Mayor Beal.

the flames will be utilized.

Mr. John Black of East Searsmont, holds the record in this State for cutting hoop poles. He claims to have cut 1050 in 7½ hours, and 3600 in four days. ord in this State for cutting

in 7½ nours, and 3000 in the days.
George Grant, aged 50, was arrested in Rockport, the other night, for burglary in W. A. Luce's store. Mr. Luce went into his store at 10 o'clock, and found Grant helping himself to groceries, etc. Mr. Wm. H. Boothby, who for a number of years, up to a year ago, drove Cumberland steamer No. 3, dropped dead in his house on Brackett street, Portland, last week, from apoplexy.

The Aroostook county report just printed shows the liabilities to be \$485,printed shows the resources \$476,276.52; 046.75, and the resources \$476,276.52; excess of liabilities over resources, \$8,-770.23; gain during the year, \$7,516.98. Archie Thayer of Bath, the reformed

orwarded from Vineyard Haven, Mass., sent forth its piercing shrieks. to Rockland, Me., Wednesday morning. They were accompanied by a representa-tive of the Masonic Lodge at Rockland.

ises to keep clear of ice and snow.

Mr. Chase of Seiders & Chase, attorneys for Lewis, the Coburn murderer, says the motion for a new trial will in this calendar are the latest from the De all probability be argued before Judge Bonney at the May term, and if denied, will be carried before the Law Court in partment of Agriculture at Washington The above mentioned matter will be sent July. If the motion is granted by the Law Court, he will be tried at the first criminal term after the decision is rendered, and if denied, he will be sentenced at the criminal term after the decision is rendered, and if denied, he will be sentenced at the criminal term after the decision is rendered, and if denied, he will be sentenced at the criminal term after the decision is rendered, and if denied, he will be sen-

A young man named Titus, about 18 years old, living with a Ripley family in Appleton, committed suicide Tuesday of last week. He was employed to do farm work and chores. Tuesday, just before dinner, he went to the barn to feed the stock. He was gone so long that Mrs. Ripley went to see what was detaining him, and found his lifeless body hanging from a beam in the barn. He had evidently taken a rope, climbed up on the beam and the other round his neck, and jumped down. No

shipped ninety deer to Boston by the achooner Monticello, and it is on this arge that they were arraigned. The facts in regard to the shipment came to light by the arrest of the captain and crew of the vessel in Boston, for selling the deer and pocketing the proceeds.

Maine State Bar Association was held in this city, Friday afternoon. The following the deer and pocketing the proceeds.



close up their affairs when they fail to pay their policies in full, or to meet their other obligations.

The resolve appropriating \$25,000 a year for ten years for the Maine State College, came up for consideration. An unsuccessful attempt, was made to cut

unsuccessful attempt was made to cut down the amount and its consideration was continued to Friday. In House, Thursday, remonstrances were received from a large number of Granges against repealing the oleomar-garing laws.

Mr. Patten of Bath presented an act to

ean for Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it has done so much for me. It has accomplished what a long period of medical attendance failed to do. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia in a very bad form. Of all the medicines I took none gave me relief till I began to take Hood's Barsaparilla. The first bottle gave me been so well for years. I used to have a very severe pain or ache in my side, but it has not troubled me any since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparlila. I think so much of Hood's that I

be printed.

The committee on agriculture reported leave to withdraw, to the petitioners for a repeal of the dog law.

In House, Friday, Mr. Hill of Portland presented a bill which would provide that when the incorporation of a town is the control of school lands.

Tate your blood, and correct the action of all your organs. It will make you well and strong as it has done thousands of persons; as it did Mrs. W. A. Cutler, of 59 Orchard St., Worcester, Mass.

"A year ago," she says, "I fell ill with nervous prostration and neuralgia, which kinds of lumber, and one water and one steam mill in Stacyville that does the same business. All of them furnish business for the new railroad.

By a strict policy pursued at the Belast jail, there has been a great reducshot gun the other morning. He soon
shot gun the other morning. He soon

a board of police of the city of Biddeford, approved March-28, 1893. The Senate adjourned to 10. 30 A. M., years old, formerly owned by the veteran

was, and saw him pull another pickerel was, and saw him pull another pickerel In House, Monday, Mr. Noble of Lew-

establish the Waterville hospital.

In Senate, Tuesday, the following measures were passed to be engrossed:

An act to legalize the consolidation of the York Mutual Aid Association, the

relating to the number of moose, caribou and deer that may be lawfully killed. In House, Tuesday, Mr. Moulton of Sanford was excused from further attendance until such time as his health will allow. The following measures were passed to be engrossed: An act authorizing the appointment of special insurance brokers. An act in relation to the inspection of buildings, so as to lessen

county of Oxford. The resolve in favor of the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, came up in the Senate, Wednesday. An unsuccessful attempt was made to cut down the sum appropriated from \$25,000 to \$20,000. The

Nature will soon begin her annual struggle for freedom from winter's icy imprisonment. Already beneath the

The lengthening days are approaching when the blood seeks to recover from its sluggish inactivity, and it bears in its course germs of health or disease, as it has stored up the one or the other. It requires therefore to be enriched with

confines to fill the valleys with new life, and cover orchard and field with flowers and fruit, it brings new force and health reduces the minimum line from \$100 to \$10, so that the fine shall not be less than \$10 nor more than \$1000. The printing, advertising, issuing or delivery of any ticket, paper or document, or material representing an interest in a lottery is read a view for each or the property of the

Mr. George M. Shepard, a wealthy editizen and prominent business man of gaproached him, stopped and gave three tathe age of 54 years and 10 months, at the age of 54 years and 10 months, had been ill nearly a year with consumption.

The committee on agriculture reported favorably on an appropriation of \$5000 annually for two years, for a cattle commission.

The committee on judiciary reported with mission.

The committee on judiciary reported them, but with no benefit. Nothing I took did me any good.

"First Baptist church, Farmington, read his resignation Sunday morning.

The committee on judiciary reported them, but with no benefit. Nothing I took did me any good.

"Finally as a last resource, I committee on favorably on an appropriation of \$5000 annually for two years, for a cattle commission.

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"Finally as a last resource, I committee on favorable propriation of \$5000 annually for two years, for a cattle commission.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

No power of words can describe the wonderful good which this remedy is doing among the sick and suffering. Those who take it are cured. Thousands of people, at the advent of spring, while not execute sick are yet out of order or

4 are poor debtors; 5 are serving time for violating the prohibitory liquor law; 10 are serving out sentences for acquiring that "weary feeling;" one is lingering to now is linger penalty for escaping from the rock yard, and one is deprived of his liberty for man. While he was cleaning to now a male of the called to me. I went to where he

We publish to-day the 76th annual statement of the Ætna, one of the big insurance companies represented by Macomber, Farr & Co. If there is one ance Company. Resolve in favor of the St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in Portland. Resolve in favor thing more than another that we should whose policy may some day stand beof the Maine State Library for the years 1895 and 1896. Act to amend the law tween us and ruin. It is folly to place relating to the number of moose, caribou our insurance on the ground of friendtween us and ruin. It is folly to place one. ship or of sentiment, but rather do it on ternal greeting from the local pastors strictly business principles, then you

The railroad commissioners went over

AND FULL CAPACITY

Is the record of the analysis of the skimmed milk of the

Increase of 60 per cent. in Butter.

Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

FIRE INSURANCE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,

WM. B. CLARK, President. W. H. King, Secretary. Capital paid up in cash, \$4,000,000.00. Real Estate owned by the Com

(first liens).
Stocks and Bonds owned by
the Company, market value.
Loans secured by Collaterals.
Lash in • the Company's principal office and in bank.
Interest due and accrued.
Premiums in due course of collection. 9,256,357.00

3,111,395.36

cept Capital Stock
Surplus
Capital actually paid up in
cash.
Surplus beyond Capital Aggregate amount of Liabilities, including Net Surplus. . \$10,847,816.36



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CATALOGUE





fied her sense of fitness. Jean Lawrence always thought of that episode as an epoch in her life. The next epoch was the sudden resolve Thrift?"

of Thrift's father to go to America Jean Lawrence lived in a state of tension till he had sailed. It seemed incredible to her that he could wish to leave his boy behind. She only saw the extreme desirability of Thrift in any manner and way. Thrift's father

Jean Lawrence had always kept to

herself, and no one knew why she and

Her old mother was alive then, and

every one knew she would have liked the match. John Forbes had come

back grayer and older than he had

gone away, but he was richer and even more able to afford a wife.

Time had not gone very well with

Jean. She was thin and small always, and she had had a hard life of work.

as he was passing the cottage and say

a few words. There never was any al

overtake her. They talked of the ser

with the seasons.

No one was more surprised than Jean

when John Forbes asked her, one day,

to marry him. She stared at him in

'Ye must gie me time," she said.

John Forbes agreed to this quite placidly. It was hard to understand

faded and aged old-maidism. Possibly

a tenacity of affection and the same in

stinct of faithfulness that brought him

back to the little village, the little vil-

lage with no pretensions to beauty or

picturesqueness, kept him true to Jean.

an he had loved. He saw no reason to

change because he had seen many

fairer homes and younger, pretties

Jean did not analyze her sentiments

It was not her way. Besides, love never entered her head as far as it con-

erned John Forbes. She merely re-

viewed the advantages as they con-

erned Thrift. The rumor that a new

and more modern dressmaker was go

ing to set up finally settled it, and she

The day was fixed for the second

time in their lives. Jean had given up

her house. She was waiting with

clusion that she could not do better for

Thrift. One evening John Forbes ar-

Thrift had been in one of his passion

coincide with his own views. They ad-

vised him to send Thrift away. Jean,

bother with anything that did not con-

ern him. How far he believed this, or how far

desire to have his wife's affection cen-

tered in himself had to do with his re

solve, he could not have told. He

and dumb institution.

we'll be merrit Tuesday?'

she smiled at the boy.
"And Thrift?" John added, with

ing this even did not progress matters, he said, desperately, with a snatch of humor: "Ye ken I'm no marrying

The old clock ticked through the

ly woven rug Thrift lay.

There was absolute silence for a bit.

"Then, John Forbes, ye're no merry

Again there was silence.

John said in a quiet voice:

"I hae made a' the arrangements for

him, Jean. He will gang to a schule

fa they'll teach him to read and write

derstand talk of a kind."

Her tone was expressionless.

"Will they teach him to talk like

"Na, they canna dae that."
"Then why should the bairn be both

ered wi' learning that'll never dae him or anyone else ony gude? Tell me that, John Forbes?"

"It will give him employment, Jean

a man's tactlessness, undid every bit

of good his arguments might have effected. He added: "Fowk tell me ye

just mak' an idol o' him, and that yo hae nae ither idea but him. A man

could na be expeck'd to stan' that, an' ither people kenning it."

Jean had been passing through a

"And if fowk care to gossip over my affairs, John Forbes, and you care to

crisis and she was but a woman.

"Ay, Thrift," she repeated.

This had set him pondering.

said John yes.

One was the home, the other the wom

saw in his first love in her

John Forbes had never married.

There's a flood of beauty o'er it It was soon after this that Jean Lawrence's old lover returned to his There's a light of wendrous glory, Rivalling the sun's bright beam native village. This caused more thought in the village than Jean her-Overshadowing rocks are brightened; Trees are capped with sudden glow: As the earth is often lighted When the sun is sinking low. self gave to it. It was ten years since John Forbes and she had been going to

For the Maine Farmer

All the air is full of music: Beckoning hands would draw me on; Voices whisper, but the echo Of that thought will never come

Poetry.

BY G. E. L.

Would that I might eatch the echo

Of that rhythm strange and sweet. That might soothe the untold throbi Or would hasten tardy feet.

Just before me floats a vision

But I cannot claim it mine

Flitting onward, I would grasp it,

6

Glimpses of the mountain summits. Towering heights for all to climb; Now the clouds hang o'er the hilltop, And we cannot see a line

Of the glories just above us, Of the beauty floating still, In the misty, hazy distance, In the clouds that wrap the hill.

In the twilight voices whisper Thoughts so trustful by the way; But the one great thought we wish for Floats before, day after day.

Yet how vain to listen ever As these spirit voices call, Urging us to great endeavors, And work out our plans for all.

All these voices that are whispering All these castles rising righ, Have their source in our own being. In its deepest chambers lie

All the beauty that is pictured, Are the manifestations Of our God in majesty.

And the glory, lighting hilltop Giving radiance divine To the castles that we fashion, In its every form and line,

Only hints of greater glory Of more beauty than we know, Of the glimpses from the hilltop Lighted now with sudden glow

In our early years we fashioned What the future held in store, But the dream, we never painted All the glories it then bore.

All the light that our dream encircled Is a silent, beckoning hand, To fulfil the dreams we fashion In the unknown future, grand So at all times comes these visions

Floating onward, still before, And no idler dares to linger When these voices sound once more

Yet I long to catch the rhythm. All the harmonies that sound But they only in the haven Of eternal bliss are found.

Our Story Teller.

## "THRIFT."

Story of Jean Lawrence's Love for an Adopted Boy.

His mother had insisted on calling him Thrift. No one knew why she had given him the quaint name. Then when he was barely two years old, she died. She left him with a great wealth of silent love, but that, like his name, could not help him much-that is, not as far as one can judge things. neighbors said it was a cough that had "settled" that carried her off. Probably the cough had something to do with it, but a starved-out life of lack of affection, and hard work, had a good deal more.

The neighbors also thought tha Mrs. Watson never had much spirit. It would seem as if they almost blamed ther for dying and leaving a husband with a child barely two years old. They had misgivings about the boy, and there they were right. Thrift was deaf and dumb. His mother had well-meant efforts at kindness on the atraceled against the knowledge as part of his friends. They happened to long as she could. When she realized it she kept the knowledge to herself with a fierce love. pame and settled all the problems of her life for her.

Thrift's father took her death as anathetically as he had taken her all her life. Only Thrift seemed to realize that fate was still against him. He lay crying for hours alone in the little cottage, strapped into his cot. It was a weird pathetic cry. The neighbors were kind to him. They took him in turn to their cottages, but the element of teasing children and rough handling was discordant to him. The women meant well, but it was a hard winter. and money and tempers were short. Besides, Thrift's baby nature was hard to understand.

Brightness came into his life one day. It came in the guise of a little dress maker, Jean Lawrence. She brought him a black frock. She had been busy so she had put off the making till sh had time. No one else had thought of the little mark of respect. It was tribute to custom, but it was the on

tribute of Mrs. Watson's life.
"Puir little lamb!" said Jean Lawrence as she came in. Her eyes filled with quite unexpected tears as she saw

he lonely baby.

Thrift could not hear her, but some thing sympathetic touched his understanding, for he held out his hands. "Puir little thing," said Jean Lawrence again, and she caught him up and cov room. The peats sputtered on the low hearth, in front of which on a curiousred him with kisses. Then she put little black frock. She turned to go, for she was in a hurry.

Then Jean's voice broke it. Thrift's mood changed. His blue eyes grew dark in the intensity of his He kicked and screamed. His fluffy fair hair was ruffled; he looked

the picture of a little demon.

"Presairve us," said the little dress-maker. It was the first time any exaggeration of feeling had come into her life. She was half fascinated and half terrified by this unexpected burst "Presairve us!" she repeated more em phatically. She never could explain afterwards what prompted her, but she stepped to the cot, wrapped a blanket round Thrift, and did not stop to think till she had deposited him safely in her own house. It was charac teristic of Jean Lawrence that she never reasoned out why she had done Certainly she never re It was quite as easy a mat r to settle the disposal of Thrift with s father. He was only too glad to be rid of the burden.

The first clashing of wills occurred over the same little black frock. Thrift ungratefully refused to have anything to do with it. Miss Lawrence was per-plexed. It would never do to dress him

mized by making him a white frock, with a broad black sash. It set off the child's fairness, but still more it satis-

> "And supposing I say I winns has They sat on in a strained silence.

John was too angry to move or speak. Jean had no wish, either, to break the "Ye ken this is the second time you obstinancy has come in the wye,"

John finally.
"I mind," said Jean, briefly. "But i didna mean ye to tak' it as ye did yon time," she added.

"I didna ken," replied John. It struck neither of them that there was any pathos in the sentencea ten years' mistaken si be married, and ten years is a long time in a woman's life! Since Thrift nce! "Are ye sure ye mean it noo?" he

asked, getting up.
"I certainly dae," said Jean, firmly had entered her life she was utterly oblivious of anything except her work. The more money she made, the more she could do for Thrift. "Then guid-by, Jean."

"Guid-by."
The instant the door was shut Jean almost strangled Thrift with kisses.
Unfortunately the practical things

uld not be settled so summarily Jean had given up her house, and she ound it was let to the new dressmaker. She was not accustomed to complications in her life. Alternatives seemed to erop up, and they worried her. At the same time Thrift was her one ob-ject. Everything was directed to this aim. After some weeks she got a tum-ble-down little cottage about half a

Her sparse drab hair was beginning to mile from the straggly village. It proved too far, or the "hang" of the be sprinkled with gray. She looked older than she really was. The village new dressmaker's skirts proved too much for Jean's old customers. Work came to the conclusion that some Forbes "would go by her and seek a younger, bonnier woman." The two and pay became scant. The little dressmaker bore up proudly and braved dressmaker bore up proudly and braved berself. She stinted and starved herself but Thrift grew and flourished. There John Forbes would sometimes stop loomed before her always a fear of the "charity" where her boy might be taught-and no one knew at what ex pense of unkindness.

lusion to past times between them. They called each other Mr. Forbes and If the worst came to the worst, she Miss Lawrence studiously. That was would ask John Forbes to get him in, the only clew either of them had that and she would become a servant. One wintry evening the child was fretful there was a mutual past between and ailing. A knock came to the door and John Forbes entered. He did not On the Sundays that Jean went to ehurch—her thoughts were always di-vided between the bairn at home and seem to notice the extreme poverty of the cottage, nor the miserable attempt the psalms, to her great discomat the fire. This fact brought a rush of gratitude to Jean's heart. It was to fiture-John Forbes would sometimes mon; then of the crops and the weather. By degrees these subjects gained an easy familiarity, and only varied see if these things were as bad as re-port said that he had come.

He took Thrift upon his knee and talked occasionally to Jean. "Can I dae anything for ye?" he said.

suddenly. "For the boy, ye ken."
A little flush came in Jean's sheeks She faltered her thanks.

In a rush of love for Thrift she began faintly to realize that she had not ap preciated this man as he deserved. In the same moment she realized she had thrown her chance away. No idea that she might work on her

old lover's pity crossed her mind. She began timidly asking him if he could manage to send Thrift to the home h had mentioned. "Why, noo, when ye were so

against it?" asked John, with a severity that was not reassuring. 'It's circumstances," said Jean

She felt she would die rather than let John Forbes know there was noth ing in the house to eat and no money would have risked everything bu the fear of Thrift falling ill.

"Weel," said John, slowly, "I'll see aboot it. But hoo wull ye pay m Jean?

The dressmaker drew herself up "There'll be no fear of that, John "But ve hivna tell't me in fat wve

tranquillity for this new step in her life. She had quite come to the con-"In honest money by honest wark. The pink flush had deepened into deep crimson on her cheek. rived. Thrift lay contentedly on the

"But I dinna want your money, and hearth-rug, looking at him. The last time John had been at the cottage as for wark, suppose ye come and wark for me. "Na, na," said Jean, involuntarily

She had had her chance of being mis tress at the farm. She could not stoop After this there had been several to work for another, as she supposed he meant.

'Weel come wi'oot doing ony wark. Jean looked at him in utter bewilder ment.

they said, would neglect every one and everything for the boy. She would wear herself out for Thrift, but not "The difference atween us lay is Thrift. If he gaes awa' there's nae-thing need hinder you coming to the

"I didna expec' ye'd think I meant yon," said the little woman. She was thoroughly hurt. "I'll than's ye a' the days o' my life if ye'll dae for Thrift, but I am no seeking to be beholden to you for mysel'."

'Ye'll be gey lonely wi'oot Thrift." pestirred himself, and with infinite "Ay." Jean nearly smiled because she was so near to tears at the thought trouble and by some outlay he secured an admission for the child to a deaf "I'll be lonely at the farm."

It was this fact he had come to tell "Ye can mairry," said Jean. She uddenly felt that she had cut herself Jean. He rather wished Thrift would help him to lead up to it by a scene off from every possibility by her suggestion. She had done it for Thrift all Thrift gave him no help. He lay smil ing impenetrably.

Jean was not quick at reading signs along; she would have married him for Thrift's sake, she gave him up for Thrift's sake. Now Thrift by her own "Jean," he said at last, helplessly act was to go away from her. "Av." assented Jean, cheerfully John Forbes was nothing to her. The Her eyes fell naturally on Thrift, and unexpected touch of kindness had brought a rush of sympathy to her She did not know it, but it had uspiciously clear note of interrogation broken down the barrier that her love for Thrift had built up round her wom an's heart. "Ay, Thrift," said John. Then find

"Ay," answered John Forbes, slow "But ye maun ask me this time

"Oh, I couldna," faltered Jean. Sh looked down.
"And I winna, nae a third time."

"I'm no fit to be a leddy noo," she murmured.

Then she looked up. John saw in her eyes a look he had not seen for more than the ten years.

"Jean!"

That was all the love-making that assed between them, but they under stood each other then.

Thrift and kissed him as she had done once before. But she knew that for the first time

since he had come into her life he had only the second place. She thought she hid the fact in her inmost heart, but John Forbes guessed it. He had the tact to hide his knowledge from his wife. For the tact that love brings is often the highest wisdom!-All the

-"Can't you recall the date of the paper you want?" asked the business manager of the Bugle. "No, I can't," said the gentleman from Plunkville; "all I remember is that it had some thing in it about Napoleon."-Cincin nati Tribune.

-Cultivation to the mind is as n sary as food to the body.-Cicero

A NEW CULT.

The Way a "Leisurist" Would Have Us Live.

I de not believe in eavesdropping practice, and it is only fair to myself to add that my disapproval is not based upon the selfish ground cited in the verb. Still, there are times

For instance, you are in the most comfortable chair by the best window at the Monogram club. Two men come and plant themselves on a sofa within six feet of your back. Is it your duty to leave your favorite chair and window just to avoid overhearing an impersonal conversation which happens to interest you? I didn't.

"So you have given up the law, Ralph? Why, the last I heard you were doing so well. Fine growing clientele, and all that."

The voice belonged to one of my fel-ow members, whom I knew slightly. "Yes," replied the other, evidently visitor, "that was just the trouble was too successful. My work had become almost confining. It's nearly a year since I cut it. Let me see; you've een in Chicago for over two." "Great Scott, man!" cried the first

speaker. "Too successful! you want?" "Leisure, principally," said the stranger. And I heard him strike a

"But how do you ever expect to amount to anything?"
"Don't, from your point of view; and. what's better, I don't want to."

"W-ell!" "You see, Ned, I'm not a bit in syn pathy with the progressive spirit of the age. I think a lot of it has been progress backward, and when it comes right down to the real philosophy living, we're not in it with our old friends the Athenians. Our only idea of amounting to anything is to scratch gravel every day from morning till night as long as we can drag ourselves to our workshops; and our idea of suc cess is mainly to make a heap of money. Nobody but the slaves in old times worked as we do, and they just did it because they had to. No ration al free Greek or Roman would have dreamed of leading such a life for any motive—let alone such an elusive one

"Pray what do you calculate to substitute for work?" "Leisure."

"And starvation?" "Not at all. Now here's my logic in a few words, you old Philistine. The great desideratum is to do as vor ease—as nearly as possible—and for this leisure is an absolutely necessary prerequisite. Therefore leisure must be the first aim. On the other hand. it is evident that if you do as everyone else does, you won't have any true

eisure-none at all, in fact, unless you steal it from the hours you ought to give to rest in order to brace you up for another day of toil. But why do you work so hard? To make money? Why do you want money? Ah, yes; to live comfortably, to amass a fortune, to retire finally and enjoy yourself, to be somebody. If your 'being some body' depends on the verdict of other people, or if even your own verdict is based upon how much money you have, I don't think such a somebody is much of anybody. The real somebody is the man who marks his life out on true philosophic lines, and lives successfully the life he has marked out. The eason money has been taken as a touchstone is because it's the easiest thing for the vulgar to estimate. Any idiot can measure a man's success by the number of dollars he is said to have, or by the swell he cuts on them, but it takes more intelligence to measure by how happy or how wise or how virtuous or how honorable a man is. Therefore the vulgar count the dollars, and as the vulgar majority rules in these days of democracy-rabbleocracy, the Greeks would have colled it-why, there you are. Besides, remember, even if you do sell yourself into slavery,

old age are less than problematical. The sensible man doesn't enslave him-self in order to be ultimately free. He

the chances of buying back your free-

dom, and retiring and enjoying your-

"But how about living comforta-"That's a fair question. It certainly does cost considerable to live as we've been brought up to can 'comfortable; but then if we're wrong on other fundamental points, why mayn't we be in this? To cut it short, I've found out that we are. Stop and think. Half the money we spend is for things we only enjoy indirectly-through the impression they make on other people; n fact, because they're fashionable and two-thirds of the other half go for necessaries' which our ancestors just about as happy without. Don't enjoy them much more than do those who have them all the time; but I object to the price. It's too big; so I've tried to find the equation. I look respectable, don't I? I feel respectable, anyhow, and I assure you I'm perfectly comfortable. Well, on my honor, I average a little over three hours of work a day, and any man of ordinary intel-

igence can do as well on as little. "What do you do?"
"I? Oh, I write. What a man does doesn't make so much difference. though I admit my work is more agreeable than most. Sometimes I'm not quite sure it should be called work."

"And the rest of the time?" "I enjoy my leisure. I enjoy life. read; I converse with congenial people on congenial topics; I walk; I take lots of out-of-door exercise, and steen clear of nervous prostration; I tennis and chess; I go wherever there are beautiful things to see—you have no idea how many are available, both in nature and art—and I let them soak in and become assimilated with my beng. I live."

"Don't you ever expect to marry?" "If I do, the woman will be either eisurist like myself, or one who has brains enough to appreciate a leisurist, and money enough to indulge her

"But, seriously, old man, how many people to-day could enjoy the things you enjoy? Your reasoning and philosophy are worthless when applied to the mass of humanity." "They aren't intended to be applied

to the mass of humanity any more than any other system of living—at least not until the mass of humanity is educated up to where it once was. The cult may be a small one now, but its influ-ence may be wide for ultimate good—is bound to be, by so much as it removes any man, if only a hair's breadth, m the crazy Philistinism that dom"Pray what is the name of the new

"Oh - 'Leisurists,' 'Neo-Epicureans. Either answers, and we answer to either. I'm not sure but that Thoreau ought to be our eponymous hero. was certainly the leader of Neo-Epicurean thought, and, like most leaders, he took rather too advanced a position He proved his case all the though."

"I presume, of course, you're prepared to welcome with open arms the 'Weary Willies' and 'Dusty Rhodeses of the humorists? I congratulate you You've lots of ready-made disciples.

"Not exactly. You see, the real tramp is either a laborer out of work and trying to find it, or else a loafer pure and simple. You must not neg-lect to note the distinction between leisure and loafing. I rarely loaf." "Joking aside, Ralph, I realize, of course, that you've been just talking; but what a supremely selfish existence your Leisurists would lead!"

"Wrong on both points. I was never more in earnest in my life, and my philosophy is anything but selfish—not the faintest approach to the rabid selfishness of your so-called useful professional or business man, who jostle and elbows his way to the foot of the ladder and tries to scramble up it, heedless of how many aching ribs and crushed fingers he leaves behind, and all the time flattering himself that he's doing his duty as a citizen of a civil ized community-pah! Every man who can be dragged from your selfish com-petition for power and money, whose aim can be diverted ever so little to 'useless' occupations, is just much accomplished for the benefit of humanity. Selfish! That's good."

"By Jove! Do you know what time it is? It's after two." The speaker rose quickly. "What are you going to do this afternoon?"

"Sayre is coming to take me to meet Penfold and see his 'Antigone.' He's just back from Paris with it, and they say it's great. Why not go with us?" "My dear boy, do you realize that,

what with listening to your nonsense I sha'n't have a chance to get my lunch to-day, and probably'll get he for dinner into the bargain? No pic tures for me. Drop in and see me when you get a chance. I can always spare minutes for you. Take care of yourself, and excuse me for running I glanced from the corner of my eye

see a slender back and a thin head of hair whisk out of the door. Ther "Hello, Ralph! Ready?" cried the

"All ready. By the by, did you meet slave as you came in?' "Who? What slave?"

"Ned Bunge, to be sure. Poor devil! And then I heard a low, contented, indulgent laugh, and my Neo-Epicurean was gone.—Duffield Osborne, in Har per's Weekly.

A very ignorant and wealthy woman who was fond of talking about her "art gallery," one day met at the house of an acquaintance a lady who had not called on her, although they lived in the same town. "Come and see me do!" said Mrs. B-, the patron of art. as the other lady was taking her leave "Thank you very much," was the non-committal reply. "We've got a new picture, too. That ought to tempt you come, if I can't." "I should be very glad, indeed, to see it." "Such a lov ly picture! Sometimes it seems to me could look at it all day long." "What is the subject of your picture, Mrs. -?" inquired the hostess. "Jupiter and ten," was the reply. It was "Jupi ter and Io."-San Francisco Argonan

E. L. N., in Kate Field's Washington quotes a friend who has often stayed with the Lessens family as saving that the count never seemed to lose sight o the education of his children, even i the smallest detail. One morning a breakfast a beautiful Dresden teacur was broken. "Ah!" cried the countess "a disaster! Two more of that set will so." "Are you so superstitious," asked count, "as really to believe tha two more will be broken?" "I know Then let us get it off our minds. And, taking two of the cups by the handles, he dashed them together. The anger and dismay of the countes seriously heid to her superstition. It also loosed any hold the absurd ide may have had on the minds of the chil-

-Scotland was named from the Scoti, a tribe which had its birth in North Ireland. It was called by the natives Caledonia, "the little country of the Gaels," Gael properly signifying "a hidden rover." habited the lowlands of Scotland, were "painted men."



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Batter, cheese and apples I make a special Batter, cheese and apples I make a special-y of, and any consinguments entrusted to my are will be sent to the most inviting market on arrival and to the best houses in Europe with whom I have done business for many years. Liberal cash advances made on but-ler and cheese consignments. Full informa-tion as to requirements of the different foreign markets and weekly advices of state of markets furnished on application.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed ministratrix on the estate of John L. Strevers, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that try by giving bond as the law directs: persons, therefore, having demands again the estate of said deceased, are desired to thit the same for settlement; and all indeled to said estate are requested to make immiliate navment to

d to said estate are requested to make impliate payment to Nellie M. Stevens Feb. 11, 1895. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, subscriber has been duly appointed Exsubscriber has been duly appointed Exsustor of the last will and testament of Leonard H. Livermore, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, te tate, and has undertaken that trust by givin bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate said deceased, are desired to exhibit the saif for settlement; and all indebted to sestate are requested to make immediate processing to the said of the

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sub LY scriber has been duly appointer rix of the last will and testament of Frank Percival. late of Chin in the county of Kennebec, d

r Frank fercival, late of China, n the county of Kennebec, deceased, estate, and has undertaken that trust by giv-ng bond as the law directs: All person, herefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the ame for settlement; and all indebted to said Jan. 28, 1895.

bate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1895.

IRA A. PERKINS, Administrator on the estate of Fidelia Weeks, late of China, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof of said estate for allowance:
Ordered his ministration
of said estate for allowance:
Ordered his estate for allowance three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cou

ENNEBEC COUNTY. .. In Probate Cow at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of H. Perle MILLINER, late of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate Ordered, having been presented for probate of three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farm or, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said decased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16\*

| ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of February. 1895.
| Oscar Holkway, Executor of the last will and testament of Ellen M. Nye, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:
| Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
| Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Cour holden at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1895.
FRANK WADSWORTH, Guardian of JAMES H. BUCK of West Gardiner, in said County, insane, having presented his first ac-H. Buck of West Gardiner, in said County, insane, having presented his first ac-count of Guardianship of said ward for allowance. count of Guardianship of Said water allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at 8 Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should no be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cou

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Courat Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mark Osbonne, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate Orderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Cour of Frobate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent Howard Ower, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro A bate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1892. A petition having been presented by Etta B. Sanborn, Executrix on the estate of EBRY A. Sanborn, late of Hallowell, deceased for distribution to heirs of money in helpands: ORDERED, That notice thereof be give

three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kenneber Feb. 11, A. D. 1895. STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC is to give notice that on day of February, A. D. 1895 Insolvency was issued out of t solvency for said county of Ke the estate of F. W. MATHEWS, the estate of F. W. MATHEWS, an insolvent debtor, on petition was finday of January, A. D. 1895, to terest on claims is to be compayment of any debts to or and the transfer and delivery by him are forbidden by and debts and choose one or more estate, will be held at a Court to be holden at Probate Courseta. on the twenty-fifth devents. usta, on the twenty-fift L. D. 1895, at two o'clock Given under my hand

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger Insolvency for said county STATE OF MAINE-KENNERS

Attest: Howard Owen, Register Augusta, Feb. 11, 1895.

Discharge of Insolvents.

earing will be had on the per L. Dow of Augusta and Elisha ney, insolvent debtors, for a of Sidney, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under thinsolvency laws of Maine, at the Frobat Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of February, 1895, at to clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,

Register of the Court of Insolvency,

Augusta, Feb. 11, 1895.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday fanuary, 1895.
FRANCISCO COLBURN, Administrator on state of ELLAS TYLER, late of Wind-u said county, deceased, having present

owance: DERED, That notice the ree weeks successively prior onday of February next, is armer, a newspaper printed in l persons interested may atter our then to be held at Auguase, if any, why the same layed. st: HOWARD OWE

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon

y of January, 1895.
A. A. SAMPSON, Guardian of Lillian Ampson of Readfield, in said county, minor ving petitioned for license to sell the lowing real estate of said ward, the preds to be placed on interest, viz.; All therest of said ward in certain real estat uated in Readfield and Wayne:

REDERED, That notice thereof be give ree weeks successively prior to the fourth maday of February next, in the Main maday of February next. in the Main

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14\* KENNEBEU COUNTY . . In Probate Co

eased. G. T. St. Attest: Howard Owen, h

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Pro

est of said ward in a certain lot of land in said Belgrade:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probab Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon

Court, held at Augusta, on the jour day of January, 1895. ELIZA BORNEMAN, Administratrix estate of OLIVER BORNEMAN, late estate of OLIVER BORNEMAN, late estate of OLIVER BOINEMAN, late of Monouth, in said country, deceased, having potitioned for license to sell the following reasons of the said deceased, for the payment of other state of said deceased, for the payment of other states, etc., viz. A certain lot of land with buildings thereon situated in East Monmouth on the southerly side of the road leading from East Monmouth to Monmouth Centre:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augustahat all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augustand show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 14

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1895.
WILLIAM YOUNG, Administrator on the estate of James W. Young, late of Augusta in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc. viz: The homestead of the deceased on Gago

treet, Augusta: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the fourth Mos
day of February next, in the Maine Farmet
a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all per
sons interested may attend at a Probat
Court, then to be holden at Augusta, an
show cause, if any, why the prayer of sais
petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 148

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday A ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate County at Augusta, on the fourth Monday January, 1895.

E. W. Whitehouse, Executor of the last wis and testament of Daniel Hewins, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account as Executor as aid will for allowance:

Orderer, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively prior to the four Monday of February next, in the Mait Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, thall persons interested may attend at a Coul of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same shoul not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register 148

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Pro at Augusta, on the fourth Monday anuary, 1895. ELIZA BORNEMAN, widow of OLIVER BOR

ORDERED. That notice thereof three weeks successively, in the Maine Psizer, printed in Augusta, in said county, this all persons interested may attend at a Probat Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February next, and show causi if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14.

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Breker and Dealer in Real Estate. 176 Water St., Augusta, Me

Morse D The export trade and shows a most g 1894 over any previo total purchases from 22,866 from all c umber the Unite 5,246. During eleve Dec. 1, we sent to En

a very marked incre The battle for 189 senced, and no one the close of the y week, at Fresno, Cal Directly, by Direc 20714, clipping onewo-year-old record. the balmy days of ber will find this col in the land.

The more recent provement in the m sitive worth. I drug. Those owni stock of good bloo viduality, can find market. Mr. J. L. shipped a car load week, and would he could have obtain right quality. Here

Mr. Editor: Sev advised me to bree-cheron stallion. Si ronized trotting stot been satisfactor or me now to retur Several years age entirely different f

to-day. Instead o we would now say pound horse of sol head, clean cut neck, so that no short in body, 81 quarters, strong, limbs and feet. Suc great courage, plea etion, and, with th stride, one who is the outcome of inte he likely to give wl called for, the road designate breed, Nothing short of th dull metalled an heavy headed, coa There is more mor blood Percherons t bodied trotting st after the conformat ction of the propo othing unless of de

We wonder som

gent farmer reade

portance of bree

and so be in line to

road horses in the

nooth, courageou

that time there w dearth of this class anches of the Wes tion. New England climate and hills ca bone which will s on the pavements th It is this which g to our horses, and demand. There ca change in climatic as sure as time pas five years. During bulk of stock bred inflation will be cl the increase of bic there will come th horses of better qu are sure to come classes should be pr and be prepared t and supply the cal one should be a br every year. The f and grow this cla than any other, a products of the farm good interest in the isiness propositio be neglected by the

THE MOR A few years ago o

his stallion a low red two colts, and patro out measure. The fixed by nature, for the breeding season record and ability to two essentials, and t the journals conside to the publishers. there were then com to fill the bill describ advertised in the ber being talked about a To-day, things are is talking of wonder scores of fast ones their own good qual

the fact is lost night

novelty, now it is o

Talking with the o

stallions, one of them mation, one of the State either as a spec ducer, and the ren Well, I have two would like to see the it's of no use to ac Right here is where t made. No one horr out over all others to ago, and therefore divided as to which being true the indiviholds any measure o must impress on th fact that he has some others. The breeder people and fills the story of his stock v the one who relies on former judgments is ever there was a day was necessary to the in this year 1895. state of lukewarmnes question of breeding

come no arousing enl go to the public and

quaintance of owners.

Notice of Second Meeting.

E-KENNEBEC 88: Court of
e cases of James H. Hallohas. H. Wood of Benton,
of China, and Henry Winn
mit Debtors.

Nice that pursuant to an orf, a second meeting of the
solvent debtors will be held
Room in Augusta, in said
st, the twenty-fifth day of
2 o'clock in the afternoon,
amed in Section 43, Chaped Statutes of Maine,
floward OWEN, Register.
, 1895.

be had on the petitions of ugusta and Elisha Springer nt debtors, for a full dis-debts, provable under the of Maine, at the Probate Augusta, on Monday, the of February, 1895, at 2 RD OWEN,
of the Court of Insolvency.
1895. 2t15\* UNTY...In Probate Court on the fourth Monday of

BURN, Administrator on the TYLER, late of Windsor, eased, having presented his ministration of said estate notice thereof be given essively prior to the fourth tary next, in the Maine berprinted in Augusta, that ted may attend at a Probate eld at Augusta, and show y the same should not be G.T. STREVENS, Judge.

Aguardian of Lillian A.
deld, in said county, minor,
for license to sell the
ate of said ward, the proon interest, viz.: All the
ard in certain real estate
eld and Wayne:
notice thereof be given
ssively prior to the fourth
hary next, in the Maine
per printed in Augusta, that
ted may attend at a Court
be holden at Augusta, and
ty, why the prayer of said
to granted.

G. T. Sowywas Judge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. D OWEN, Register. 14\*

gusta, on the fourth Mon 895.
RUMENT, purporting to be testament of ORBIN A. Igusta, in said county, dempresented for probate: notice thereof be given sively prior to the fourth hary next, in the Maine aper printed in Augusta, and the held at Augusta, and the said destament of the said

Ins, Guardian of Mary E.
de, in said county, insane,
for license to sell the folof said ward, the proceeds
terest, viz.: All the interin a certain lot of land in

Augusta, on the fourth Mon1955.

Administratirx on the
BORNEMAN, late of Monnty, deceased, having petito sell the following realpassed, for the payment of
certain lot of land with
situated in East Monmouth
de of the road leading from
Monmouth Centre:
notice thereof be given
stively, prior to the fourth
lary next, in the Maine
aper printed in Augusta,
nterested may attend at a
n to be holden at Augusta,
if any, why the prayer of
dinot be granted.
G. T. Strevens, Judge.
D. Wenn, Register. 14\*

UNITY In Probate Court

notice thereof be given three by, prior to the fourth Monext, in the Maine Farmer, ed in Augusta, that all pernay attend at a Probate b holden at Augusta, and it, why the prayer of said to granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

D OWEN, Register.

on the fourth Monday

SEE, Executor of the last will

DANIEL HEWINS, late of Aunty, deceased, having prelaccount as Executor of
ance:
t notice thereof be given
usary next, in the Maine
per printed in Augusta, that
ted may attend at a Court
be holden at Augusta, and
lay, why the same should
G. T. STEVENS, Judge
D OWEN, Register 14\*

G. T. STEVENS, Judge DOWEN, Register. 14 Whitehouse, Broker and Dealer in Real Water St., Augusta, Me. Horse Department.

The export trade of horses to England shows a most gratifying increase in Dec. 1, we sent to England 6,919, showing a very marked increase.

The battle for 1895 has already com menced, and no one dare predict what the close of the year will give. Last reek, at Fresno, Cal., the three-year-old pirectly, by Direct, paced a mile in 2.0714, clipping one-half second from his two-year-old record. If nothing happens, the balmy days of August and September will find this colt among the fastest

The more recent sales speak of imesitive worth. Everything else is a stock of good blood, but of good indiriduality, can find a purchaser in any market. Mr. J. L. Horne of Waterville ight quality. Here is the pinch.

Mr. Editor: Several years ago you advised me to breed my mare to a Percheron stallion. Since then I have patronized trotting stock, but the result has not been satisfactory. Is there a chance of the half-blood who neglects will save cents and lose ns and find profit? SUBSCRIBER.

Several years ago the conditions were entirely different from what they are pound horse of solid color, intelligent of an anti-toxine for diphtheria, says: in head, clean cut in jowl, shapely in neck, so that no check is necessary, short in body, smooth and long in fourters, strong, smooth and fine in quarters, strong, smooth and fine in counters of the body of the strong passessing of the strong passes and the strong passes are strong passes are strong passes and the strong passes are s in head, clean cut in jowl, shapely in limbs and feet. Such a horse, possessing dull metalled animals. Avoid also heavy headed, coarse boned horses. nothing unless of decided merit.

portance of breeding their sound, that time there will be a tremendous bulk of stock bred during the season of tinuing their work." classes should be prompt to get into line, and be prepared to meet the demand and supply the call. They must keep horses to do the farm work, and every one should be a brood mare, to breed every year. The farmers can produce be neglected by the farmers of Maine.

his stallion a low record, develop one or two colts, and patronage flowed in without measure. The only limit was that fixed by nature, for books filled before the breeding season opened. The track two essentials, and the advertisement in the journals considered simply a favor to the publishers. As a matter of fact, there were then comparatively few able to fill the bill described, and these were being talked about all over the State.

To-day, things are different. Nobody cores of fast ones able to reproduce their own good qualities, but somehow the fact is lost sight of. Then it was a lovelty, now it is of every day occur-

Talking with the owner of two choice tallions, one of them being, in our estimation, one of the very best in the State either as a speed or road horse producer, and the remark was dropped: "Well, I have two good stallions and fould like to see them patronized, but it's of no use to advertise this year." Right here is where the mistake is being made. No one horse in Maine stands out over all others to-day, as five years go, and therefore public interest is must impress on the public mind the

great majority will be governed solely ful business be applied here as elsewhere. by convenience in breeding.

These words are not written in the interest of any paper, but to call attention to a fact apparently overlooked. land shows a more supparently overlooked.

An immense amount of gratuitous ad-1894 over any total purchases from June 30, 1894, were vertising is done by every publication, total purchases all countries, of which but this must of necessity be of a general 22,866 from all United States supplied rather than specific character. The stalnumber the number that specific character. The stal-5,246. During eleven months of 1894, to 15,246. During eleven months of 1894, to year will find the balance for '95 on the wrong side of the ledger. One of the successful business men of New York says: "When trade threatens to fall off we double our advertising, and it always pays." A single service fee will provide for a good sized ad. in any reliable publication for the breeding season. That there is need of discrimination in selecting, there can be no question. The publication to be most liberally patronized to-day is the one reaching the largest possible number of intelligent farmers. The breeders and specialists, who follow the turf papers, have their own stock; it is the farmer whose attention is to be overment in the market for all stock of the turf papers, have their own stock; it is the farmer whose attention is to be dug. Those owning good stock, not arrested. He cares little to-day for the speed problem, but he does care for the horse the market is calling for, as he is the man to breed such animals. Persisshipped a car load of choice ones last tent, business-like advertising of stock, shipped a car load of choice ones has week, and would have taken more if he sure to give what is to be called for, week, and would have obtained a supply of the coupled with reasonable fees, will bring dollars to the pocket of any breeder. Nothing short of this will suffice. Men having goods to sell, no matter their character, must advertise to-day as never before, and advertise continuously. The

### ANTI-TOXINE.

A French correspondent for an Engtoday. Instead of the Percheron, lish paper, writing of the use of the we would now say patronize the 1200 serum from the horse in the production

interest. There are now 136 horses in great courage, pleasing knee and hock the three, and it is considered by Dr. action, and, with these, good length of the treatment, the three three and it is considered by Dr. action, and, with these, good length of Roux, the inventor of the treatment, three stride, one who is not an accident, but the outcome of intelligent breeding, will be likely to give what is now so loudly called for, the road horse. We do not designate breed, but indicate type.

Nothing short of this is wanted. Avoid the liberality of the college, their keep will not contain the supervision of M. Nocard, and, thanks to the liberality of the college, their keep will not contain the supervision. the college, their keep will not cost more than \$200 a year. There are forty-two in the stables of what used to There is more money in breeding half-blood Percherons than low acting, light bodied trotting stock. Look sharply after the conformation, the energy and action of the proposed sire, and accept others are in the stables at Villeneuve others are in the stables at Villeneuve othing unless of decided merit.

We wonder sometimes if our intelli
We wonder sometimes if our intelli
We wonder sometimes if our intelligent farmer readers realized the im- bled once in three weeks, nearly a gallon got 9,030 eggs. I am unable to give the of breeding their sound, courageous mares this year, the slightest degree painful, the animals, and so be in line to meet the demand for road horses in the year 1900. Before that time there will be a tremendous that time there will be a tremendous.

As a rule, continuing to feed while the blood is being drawn off. After this more till late in July, and then only as I has been done, they are inoculated with wanted them for the table. By the that time there will be a tremendous dearth of this class of stock, save as the ranches of the West may supply a porestimated that the serum obtained from tion. New England soil, New England the blood will be sufficient to cure or to climate and hills can produce quality of bone which will stand longer service or two horses which were used for making the experiments which have led bone which will stand longer service on the pavements than any other section. It is this which gives increased value to our horses, and makes them in such demand. There can come no material change in climatic conditions, and just change in climatic conditions are considered in the parameters of the conditions are considered in the parameters of the conditions are considered in the condition of the conditio

> origin and preparation of interest to the general public.

## Poultry Department.

Have the best layers been selected and products of the farm into cash, receiving flock? It will not do to load the growgood interest in the outlay. Here is a ing flock of this year with dead wood in Dusiness proposition which ought not to the form of culls. The per cent. of these must be reduced to the minimum by carefully selecting the breeding stock A pure blood Plymouth Rock male added to a flock of grade hens will increase the size of the chicks from twenty-five to forty per cent., and add materially to the selling value by insuring color of leg and skin. A White Leghorn would increase the egg production of the same flock to scord and ability to produce were the the same extent, and therefore it becomes a matter of importance that the right hens be selected, and the right kind of a male procured.

be made of much greater value the comadvertised in the best possible manner, ing year than in the past, but to realize the most it will be necessary to begin a talking of wonders. The State holds should be out by April 1st, and hatching hatching at an early date. The broods should be out by April 1st, and hatching each symptom so plainly that patients understand instantly just what alls them. And all this costs nothing. It is a splenshould appear between the dates and to provide for them necessitates action at once. The incubator, if one is used. once. The incubator, if one is used, must be gotten in readiness, the flocks watched for broody hens. Warm pens must be provided for these where, unmolested, they may perfect their work. Boxes lined with paper and well filled with chaff or cut hay should be in readiness. Don't give the hens more than seven to nine eggs now. Better a good hatch from this number than a failure

with more. Prepare for early chickens. divided as to which is greatest. This ple in farm life and work may well lay being true the individual breeder, if he holds any measure of public attention, One hundred hens should yield 1250 fact that he has something of value to of which for the past ten years has exdozen of eggs yearly, the average price others. The breeder who goes to the ceeded twenty cents. At this figure the People and fills their minds with the gross returns would be \$250 yearly. tory of his stock will be the gainer; Now there is not a young man or woman the one who relies on past records and having the slightest fancy for animals former judgments is sure to get left. If but could be helped into just this busifor there was a day when advertising ness and to realize fully this amount, has necessary to the horse breeder, it is while the farmer could well afford to as in this year 1895. There is a serious sist in feeding or allow time for care. state of lukewarmness, of apathy on the The young men of Maine will stay on Destion of breeding, and there will the farms just as readily as they will go ome no arousing only as the breeders to the shops when it is demonstrated to to the public and cultivate the ac- to them that there is a sure revenue to

TWO THINGS NEEDED.

In these days, when the necessity for economy in all business affairs is being pressed home upon the individual in almost every department, it is well sometimes to consider steps which, if followed, would add to the net income year will find the balance for '95 on the of the family. If it be true that "a penny saved is as good as two earned," them sick. Read the following letter:

good care, attention to cleanliness and health, a small building may be made to serve a good purpose to the family. A dozen hens will be sufficient for the average number in our American homes, and for these the poultry house should be six by ten or twelve feet on the floor. This, with a small yard, will suffice.

The quantity of vegetables and small fruits to be secured from a garden patch thirty feet square is surprising, when one has learned to utilize space and grow the right crops. Not only may the family be largely supplied in this way during the growing season, but, more than this, everything is fresh and at its best. The saving is beyond the comprehension of one who has not tried it, as the labor can easily be done out of work hours, and be made a recreation to the clerk, student or in-door laborer. Hardly a village lot but will admit of this much being carried on in these two lines, and by and through them the rent or interest account may be materially reduced, and the family supplied with choicest and freshest products at all seasons. It is in such ways that the economy of living is to be solved.

### MY EXPERIENCE.

Editor Maine Farmer: I accept your invitation to give my experience in the hen business for the year 1894. I have a city lot 50x80; on this lot there are three hen houses, one of which is 8x10, one 10x12 and the other 12x20, which leaves the space for the yards very limited. I intend to keep about fifty hens. The first of January, 1894, I had sixty -forty pullets and twenty hens that had been wintered over, some few two winters-fifty of these were single comb White Leghorns and ten Plymouth Rocks or mixed. For the year 1894 I exact average for each hen for they were not all kept the entire year. The latter part of March I killed five; I killed no middle of November I had reduced the number to forty; those I have now. Calling the average number kept fifty-

two, the average number per hen would

sure as time passes, so will the value of good road stock improve in the next five years. During that time the great his assistants with the means for continuing their work?"

which their owners have sent as their subscriptions to the fund which has been raised for providing Dr. Roux and his assistants with the means for continuing their work?"

They are very large for breeders. bulk of stock bred during the season of infation will be cleaned out, and with the increase of bicycles and electrics there will come the demand for more horses of better quality. These things are sure to come and farmers of all series, renders any statement of its and winter mode of shorts."

The fact that this agent is coming lay a large egg. They are healthy and free from all poultry diseases, only of remarkable potency in destroying or rendering negative the diphtheretic year. I feed a warm mash both summer germs, renders any statement of its and winter mode of shorts for feed. They are very large for Leghorns and are sure to come, and farmers of all germs, renders any statement of its and winter, made of shorts, fine feed or middlings, meal and Bowker's Animal Meal; and for an occasional feed, chopped clover steamed or small boiled potatoes, and for a noon and night feed, wheat, no grass or weeds grow in them; all and grow this class of stock cheaper than any other, and turn the raw male of prepotent powers added to the products of the farm into any the raw male of prepotent powers added to the green stuff has to be fed them summer and winter. I keep in the houses for

crusher. Yours respectfully,

It is free, and deeply interests every-ody who has aches or pains, or who is weak and sickly. Any one can learn the surest and quickest means to get strong and well by accepting that splendid free offer of the great specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. He has established a system of letter cornas established a system of letter cor-respondence through which all sick and suffering people can learn exactly what ails them, and how to get well, without expense and without leaving their homes. All they have to do is to write to the Doctor, stating each symptom from which they are suffering, and he will answer their letter, explaining their case thoroughly, telling just what the trouble is and what to do to be cured. He gives the greatest care and attention to every letter, and tells the cause of

When so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly recommended.

The difference between nominal, indicated and effective horse power often puzzles people. Nominal horse power is an assumed quantity, used for the convenience of makers and buyers in describing the dimensions of the engines. Indicated horse power is the amount shown by computations of the indicator diagram. Effective, or actual, horse power is the work an engine can

loaded.—N. Y. Tribune.

Economy is itself a great name. Then keep Minard's Liniment in the house, and you will keep the doctor out. Only costs 25 cents.

Why doc't.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

GEO. C. SHAW & CO.,

The Largest Wholesale and Retail Grecers in Maine.

They have a large number of horses in use all the time-and do not want any of

The F. O. Bailey Carriage Co. are the Maine State agents, who know from experience that any owner of horses and cattle who feed the Invigorator five weeks, will always feed it. They want

### BEARS AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

agents in every city and town.

The Only Grizzly Known to Have Beet Killed by a Single Shot. Of the numberless grizzly bears that have been killed in California, there is but a single case on record of one of them being killed instantly—by a single shot. It was the common belief among the old hunters in that section that, even if shot through the heart, a grizzly would live long enough to kill half a dozen men, and it has never been lisproved. That a wounded grizzly has rarely killed more than one man is due o the propensity of the beast, when wounded, to hold on to the first living object he can seize. In this respect he is most foolish of all wild animals. When struck by a bullet, if another bear is close by, he will attack the pear sooner than go after a man who is further away.

When a grizzly's nose is pointed to-ward a rifle, the bullet will glance from his forehead as from a plow with two mold boards; and if shot fairly in one eye the bullet will pass out of the back of his head without touching the brain. This may be verified by any one who will examine a grizzly's skull. A bullet sent fairly into a grizzly's nos-tril would penetrate the brain, but no hunter would attempt such a shot. In 1850 James M. Hudspeth (the plo-

neer who saved the Bryant party from perishing in the Great Desert) and Lancaster Clyman were hunting to-gether in the Sonoma mountains, California. In ascending a deep canyon Hudspeth, who was in advance, clambered up a steep place that opened upon a little plateau which was free from brush. As he rose to his feet, rifle in hand, a twelve hundred-pound grizzly rose upon her haunches directly facing him and less than ten yards off. It is the nature of the animal, when thus surprised, to spring upon the intruder, as Hudspeth well knew. Referring to the incident, some months afterward, the writer asked "Uncle Jim, how did you feel and what did you think when you

and the bear stood up face to face?"
"Well," he replied, "considering it be a little better than one hundred and was all over in three seconds, most of the thinking and feeling were done afterwards; but I felt I would be a dead man unless I killed the bear instantly, and I knew the only chance of doing it was to break her spinal cord by a shot in the neck. So I aimed directly under her chin, a little low, made a line shot, and the bear was dead before she recovered from her surprise sufficiently to spring for me. Then I felt thankful."

In contrast with this remarkable hero of this incident was Dr. Elisha Ely, who had a truck ranch near the town of Sonoma, in the fall of 1850, when he sent onions worth seventyfive cents a pound to the San Francisco market, with other root vegetables which brought fabulous prices. The doctor was a good rifle shot, deer were bring in "meat" for his workmen.

On the occasion in view he was huntwith a neighbor named Savage. a grizzly. As they were riding along opposite sides of a broad wooded gulch sixty yards distant. The doctor lost no loping across the open space, making for cover. Just as he fired another bear ran out of the bushes towards bear No. 1. The wounded bear, with a tumble and a bound, was upon the described it, a roaring, terrific battle ensued which excited the doctor so that he could hardly reload his rifle. Savage left his horse and climbed in the could hardly reload his rifle. Savage left his horse and climbed into a tree. "The battle lasted," said the doctor, "for several minutes, as it seemed to me. Finally the second bear proke way from the other, bounded out of the gulch, and was running along its margin before I got the ram-mer from my rifle. I confess I was a long time reloading, and that my shot at the second bear was a wild one.

"After again reloading I examined the trail of the first bear (which meantime disappeared in the brush), and found blood enough to indicate that the animal was badly wounded. It was late in the day; we were out of meat, and I resolved to get that bear Condition if possible. By threatening to shoot Savage I induced him to come out of the tree and station himself on the bank behind me while I cautiously followed the bloody trail into the brush. About twenty-six yards from the open ing I had to pass under a limb, and I found myself almost on top of the bear, crouching face toward me close to the ground, his eyes hidden from me by a small branch. There never was a worse scared man. Nevertheless, I said to myself: 'Confound you, I can blow your brains out at this distance,' and, raising my rifle, with the muzzle hard-

the farms just as readily as they will go osts 25 cents.

The writer, with a fourth man, started out with the doctor and Savage to the public and cultivate the action of owners of brood mares.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver public? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

The writer, with a fourth man, started out with the doctor and Savage on this same hunt. Although we be derived in return for their labors. It meadache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

next morning and can bear witness that it bore not the slightest mark of a bullet. But it is due to the memory of the doctor to say that he afterwards killed several grizzly bears without a recurrence of the "bear fever."—N. Y.

It Was an All-Around Terror of the Finest Variety.

"Speaking of dogs," said the man with a glass eye, "reminds me of an experience I had once with a friend of mine named Birby, Samuel J

"That's a reflection on Mr. Bixby, remarked a listener.
"I'm telling this story," replied the

man. "As I was going to say, Bixby was a friend of mine that I would have done anything in the world for. horse I would have done it with pleas ure. Well, Bixby had a dog that he laid great store by because it had be longed to his wife, and when he tool a notion to go to California and trave for a big San Francisco grocery house he asked me to take care of the dog fo him because it wasn't possible for him to take it along with him. I tell you Bixby thought a lot of that dog and when he told me about how he hated to leave it, the tears actually came to his eyes, and I kind of sniffled a little myself. The dog was at a dogfancier's in an adjoining town, and was to send for it as soon as I could conveniently do so. It was a mastiff-at least I thought he said so—about two years old and Bixby said it would be mighty useful about the place as a watch-dog. I needed a watch-dog, but that wasn't what I was doing this for. It was simply to please Bixby. Well, he got away at last and as the train pulled out for the west he waved his hand to me and called back not to neg-lect the dog. And I didn't. The very next day I sent one of my stable boy over after it and he brought it back in good shape. And what a dog it was! As big as a calf and would eat four back yard the first night, and after that we kept him in the stable. most ly, for the hired girl was scared to death at him, and the boys used to put his meals down in front of him and run as if they had set fire to a fuse of a dy namite bomb.

"At the end of the first week that the boys extra to look after him. As for myself, even my devotion to Bixby was not enough to get me within a dozen rods of it. Just the same, though I had promised Bixby not to neglect the dog and I kept that promise faithfully. And not for a week or a month or a year, but for four long years Think of that, will you?" and the man heaved a great sigh, partly of relief at the thought of a duty done, and partly of admiration for himself. "And in that time, gentlemen," he continued, lost half of my friends, my wife threatened to move out of the house, the neighbors shook us, servants refused to live with me, I fought the police to keep them off of him, the back yard and the stable became wilderness and a scene of desolation and I was on the verge of lunacy. Yet through it all I was loyal to Bixby and the dog.
"Well, the end of all things must

ome, and the end of this trying occa-

sion came at last with Bixby. He had returned with money, and the first thing he wanted to know about was the dog. I had never failed to report to him at least once a month on the general health and happiness of the dog, and he knew pretty well how he was doing, though he never knew what I suffered, for I loved Bixby too much to worry him with my trials. He had enough of his own, going into When I got home with Bixby, my wife case of self-possession and nerve, I will relate an incident of a man who missed him that, either, and before there was a grizzly at three feet range. The any reason for my lying about it, Bixdog after all these weary years of separation and waiting. I cautioned him to be a little careful, for the dog hadn't seen him for so long that he mightn't remember him. But Bixby wouldn't hear of anything like that and sailed right into the stable, I replentiful, and he frequently went out maining outside so as not to intrude into the neighboring mountains to upon the affecting scene of their meet ing. In about two minutes, there was a ruction and a rumpus in the stable that was simply terrorizing, and in Neither of them had ever encountered about two minutes more, Bixby, or what was left of him, came out of the opposite sides of a broad wooded guleh door with the dog hanging to him. a good-sized grizzly appeared on the How he ever got loose, I don't know, margin in front of the doctor, about but he did, and the next thing I remember, we were sitting on the top of time in securing his horse and giving the fence looking at each other. It the bear a shot in the loin. Before he took Bixby about seven minutes to get could shoot, however, the bear had his breath so he could say anything, and I hadn't anything to say. what he did say gave me such a shock that I fell off the fence into the alley. "Good Lord, old man," he groaned, "that isn't my dog, and never was Mine was a bull pup."



Large Cans are Most Economical to Buy.

MAKE HENS LAY SHERIDANS CONDITION POWDER Therefore, no matter what kind of feed you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit his fail and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce health and form eggs, it is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs less than a tenth of a cent a day, No ther kind is like it.

# Worn-Out Lands

quickly restored to fertility by the use of fertilizers containing

## A High Per Cent. of Potash.

Full description of how and why in our pamphlets.

They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

## DOLE'S

# Horse and Cattle Invigorator,

WILL PREVENT SICKNESS

# Horses and Cows, Sheep and Hens.

Cattle Invigorator than of all other horse medicines together.

MARK W. Cross & Co.

You

IPSWICH, Mass., April 5, 1894.
W. H. Dole:
Dear Sir—I have used your Horse and Cattle Invigorator for my cows with perfect satisfaction. They have gained in flesh and milk, and it does all you claim for it, and I highly recommend it to all who have the care of cattle and horses.

FRANK SMITH.

BOSTON, Jan. 1, 1895.
We sell more of Dole's Horse and Cattle Invigorator than of all other horse
Cattle Invigorator than of all other horse season of the year.

Yours respectfully, W. HAPGOOD

# As big as a calf and would eat four times as much. And what a savage brute! We had to tie him up in the back yourd that to the him up in the back yourd that to the him up in the

# **Tuberculosis**

dog owned the place and I had to pay And All Internal Cow and Horse Diseases.

This wonderful medicine is

Perfectly Pure and free from Any Kind of Poison.

5-POUND BOX - - - - \$1.00 PER BOX 6 BOXES - - - - \$5.00

Order of your Grain Dealer or Grocer, or write

THE F. O. BAILEY CARRIAGE CO., Portland,

Wholesale Distributors for State of Maine. One Live Agent wanted in every city and town. Secure your territory.

A JAPANESE BABY.

Native Expression Which Has Lost Its

A gentleman formerly in the service of the United States navy married a

"It has gone across the river to play at a dance—all but me," was the fat man's reply. "And are you all I have to depend on for music?" "Yes, sir." "I suppose, then," said the playwright, trying to be cheerful, "that you are full of music and a great player." "No, sir," said the fat man, tranquilly; "I'm not worth a cent, or I'd be at the dance,

slow compared with the most ordinary dream. Many stories are told showing the different count of time. Lord Brougham relates that he dreamed a dream of long-continued action dur-ing a short doze while a droning counsel was pleading before him. Lord Holland fell asleep while listening to some one reading, dreamed a long dream and awoke in time to hear the conclusion of a sentence the first words of which were in his ears when he became unconscious. Dr. Abercombie relates that a gentleman dreamed that he had enlisted for a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, had been apprehended, carried back, tried, condemned to be shot and at last led out for execution. After all the usual preparations he awoke with the report and found that a noise in an adjoining room had both produced the dream and awakened him. Another dreamed that he had crossed the Atlantic and spents fortnight in America. In embarking, on his return, he fell into the sea and, having woke with the fright, he found that he had not been asleep ten minutes.—N. Y. Commercial

The Lady Shopper-What? Pay five dollars for a lamp like that? It's outrageous and I won't pay it!

The Astute Salesman—You forget,

duced to four dollars and ninety-nine

The Lady Shopper (reaching for her purse)—O, very well, then; I'll take it."

A gentleman formerly in the service of the United States navy married a Japanese beauty a few years ago and settled down to domestic life in the land of the rising sun.

Only a few months ago an old chum of his, an officer on one of our ships of war now stationed in Japanese waters, went to call upon him at his house in Fagasaki. While waiting in the room which might correspond to the parlor in this country, he heard the prattle of a child in the adjoining apartment Said the youngster:

"Who is the foreign devil that has come to see papa?"

"Hushl" said the nurse. "The gentleman might overhear you. He is a fellow-countryman of your father's."

An exceedingly richly bred A. J. C. Club bull, dropped Sept. 25. '94. Solid color, black points and a beauty. Sire, Florian's Fancy, 34-117 (a bull of unexcelled individual merit and rich butter lineage.) He by Fancy's Harry 7th, who has several daughter with the history of 21 daughters in 14 lb. list and herd.) And Ruby Torment 32,989 with a theavy milker and rich butter cow, daughter of Sir Florian (who won over \$4400 in prizes to bull with his get.) And Maine's famous Dorise for her much prize winning including A. J. C. C. special of \$50 for best town. The gentleman might overhear you. He is a fellow-countryman of your father's." man might overhear you. He is a fellow-countryman of your father's."

ities. Fancy's Ha world renowned I 936 lbs. 14% oz. 0 Gen of Pioner 83 man might overhear you. He is a fellow-countryman of your father's."

"Well, papa is a foreign devil, too."

This incident would seem to show that certain colloquial phrases have survived the feeling of hated for foreigners which the Japanese abandoned so many years ago.

Not Stuck on Himself.

A playwright, producing one of his own comedies booked for a country town, telegraphed ahead for the orchestra to meet him at the theater on the arrival of the half-past six train, so as to rehearse before the performance began. He arrived, and rushed to the cheerless-looking little theater, where all within was cold and dreary. Up and down the stage walked a fat man, smoking a pipe, and with a big trombone under his arm. "Where is the orchestra?" asked the playwright. "It has gone across the river to play at dance—all but me," was the fat man's contact the content of the corchestra?" asked the playwright. "Mee Crustal Grit to the corchest of the corches

Mica Crystal Grit, Bradley's Meat Meal, Bone Meal, Cracked Bone, Ground Oyster Shells, &c., Chicken Feed Cutters, Root Cutters, &c.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Ariel could put a girdle round about the world in forty minutes, but he was R. B. DUNNING & CO., BANGOR, ME.

Pamphlet, "Feeding for Eggs," mailed





PARTRIDGE'S

CLES Old Reliable Drug Store opp. Post "Better Than Ever Before."

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL.

realized.

The potato market is rather easy un-

Dakota reds, 50@55c; P. E. I. Hebrons,

Eggs are firmer again, with a sharp ad-

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05 per cwt.

round hog, 6c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 40@45c. per bu.

PORTLAND MARKET

X and XX, \$3 90@410; Roller Michigan, \$3 25@3 50; St. Louis Winter Patents,

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

Western 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. Vestern 10c. Chickens, 10@20c.
Grain—Oats, prime country, 46c.
Hay—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00.
Corn—60c; meal, 56c.
Potators—40@45 per bush.

New 4's reg.,

New 4's coup., United States 2's reg.,

Central Pacific 1sts,

Denver & R. G. 1sts.

Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols,

The new government buildings in

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20,

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20.

w Eyes \$1 75.

STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00

turnips, 50c. per bush.

\$2 10@2 15.

ery 22 (a) 25c.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20.

## THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

She Has Ever Known. Words of Praise from a New York Lady for

## AYER'S PILLS

"I would like to add my testimony to Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.



edy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Avenue,

## AYER'S PILLS

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Disorders.



CURE

SICK

# HEAD

# ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.







To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named dirase. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. Slocum, M. C.,
No. 133 Pour Street, New York,



ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1895.

LEONARD P. Dow. Guardian of Grace W. Dow and als., of Pittston, in said county, having petitioned for license to sell-the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz.: Certain real estate in said Pittston:

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

oetition should not be granted.
G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16\* FOR SALE.

## Items of General Actus

The women of the Christian Temperce Union are making it warm loons in Sioux City, lowa.

Walter Soule, aged 11, son of a traveling man living in Portland, Me., was drowned in the Charles River, Newtonille, Mass., Monday afternoon Gen. John L. Swift of Boston, the well

known temperance and campaign speaker, died Tuesday night at his residence, of heart trouble, in his 66th year. He had stumped Maine in many a campaign, and was an able and eloquent speaker.

Mr. Andrean, aeronaut, lectured in the Academy of Sciences at Stockholm, Thursday evening, on his plan to go in a balloon to the North Pole. He thought the trip from Spitzbergen would require several months and would cost 175,000

The heaviest snow storm in the history of New Orleans was in progress all day Thursday. It was the first snow of any consequence since 1881. All the electric and mule cars in the city were tied up and business was entirely suspended. The early fruit and vegetable crops, it is thought, are ruined and the loss will be

Gen. Booth of London, the leader o ■Gen. Booth of London, the leader of the Salvation Army, had a grand reception at Faneuil Hall, Boston, Saturday afternoon. The Army held three meetings in the barracks Sunday. Gen. Booth spoke at all services. It is estimated that at least, 25,000 people attended the three meetings and hundreds were turned away. Over sixty people came forward to the mercy seat. ward to the mercy seat.

An organized gang of swindlers is An organized gang or swindlers is working in Boston at the present time, and up to date they have a list of victims which includes many of the best known names in the city. The gang is selling cloth, representing it to be of foreign make, and which for various reasons, there are applied to sell at a very low. they are enabled to sell at a very low price. They represented the goods as smuggled, and even clergymen were willng to buy them. Tailors say the cloth not worth making up.

The schooner City of Augusta, Capt. Adams, from Wiscasset, Me., for Wash-ngton, D. C., put into Barrington Bay, N. B., in distress Wednesday night. She vas leaking badly, her sails had been slown away, and the crew were frost-bitten. A hurricane struck the schooner when 100 miles from Georges shoal and she was compelled to run before it. When the weather moderated she was 40 miles from Cape Sable island. At one time she had nine feet of water in her hold.

On Thursday the House of Represen-atives defeated the Wilson gold bond resolution by nearly twice the majority resolution by nearly twice the majority which it cast against the Springer gold bond bill, the vote standing 120 to 165 on the question of ordering the resolution to a third reading, which, of course stopped its career. The opposition speeches from all parties denounced the administration. The longs bill year the administration. The Jones bill, pending for free coinage of silver has been

Reports of suffering among the settlers in the eastern part of Colorado have been received since the extremely cold weather

symptoms. Instead of being conveyed to the United States Legation, he was carried to the American Hospital where a consultation of eminent physicians was held. He remained unconscious throughout the day, and died at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night fire was discovered in the basement of the hard-ware store of William Henry Hutchinson on Munroe street Lynn, Mass. The building was wooden and four stories high. Three-quarters of an hour later the flames suddenly appeared through the roof and almost simultaneously the building collapsed like an eggshell. The front on Munroe street fell into the street. front on Munroe street fell into the street and the side fell into an alleyway. A dozen firemen were buried in the debris in the alleyway. Willing volunteers sprang to the rescue. The flames were dangerously near the spot where the men lay buried and all available streams of water were brought to bear on the point. In a half hour or more, eleven firemen carried by the street of in a few minutes after being taken out.
The fire communicated with other buildings, and before the flames were stayed

### ere was a total loss of \$100,000. PROGRAMME OF ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, to be held at Fredericton, on the 5th, 6th and 7th of March, 1895.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5. 3 P. M. Addresses from President and visi property from Vice Presidents. Ap-pointment of Finance and other necessar-ommittees. Appointment of a Recorder. 7.30 P. M. Report of Corresponding Secreary.

8.00 P. M. Address from Prof. J. W. Robert on, Dominion Dairy Commissioner. Answer ng of questions in Question Box. WEDNESDAY, 6TH.

WEDNESDAY, 6TH.

10.00 A. M. Address from F. S. Shutt, M. A., Chemist to Dominion Experimental Farms, on "The Essential Elements of Plant Food." Report of Nominating Committee, and election of officers.

2.30 P. M. Paper by Mr. S. L. Peters on "Farm Drainage." Address from Col. Blair, Manager Experimental Farm, Wappan, N. S., and full discussion of drainage, Discussion on agricultural education—Special dairy education, how best obtained for the farmers and factorymen; traveling dairy work; institute work; agricultural papers.

7.30 P. M. Address from Prof. Shutt, on "The Pfrinciples of Cattle Feeding." Addresses from Messrs. Frier, McKenzie, Taylor, Emery and others, and discussions.

TURBDAY, 7TH.

TUESDAY, 7TH. 9.30 A. M. Cheese makers' morning. Addresses from Messrs. Robertson and Hopkins. A general discussion on all points connected with the cheese industry.

2.00 F. M. Paper from Mr. W. S. Tompkins on "Cooperation." Addresses on the "Feeding of Swine." and further discussions on dairy work. Conclusion of unfinished business, and arrangements for future work of the association.

These animals weigh from 1150 to 1600

## The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Far LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 19, 1895.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS Cattle, 4,070; sheep, 13,527; hogs 35,800; calves, 1,084; horses, 574. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 275; sheep, —; hogs, —; calves 241; horses, 74. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND

The shipments from Boston during the past week in live stock was 3,379 head of cattle, 5,006 sheep. Sales of State cattle at 10½@11½c. dressed weight; best State cattle 12@12½c. dressed weight; sheep from States, 13@14c.pcs! 14c. per lb. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

By a review of the market for cattle

we are led to conclude that the market to-day was as it closed last week, and all that saved a decline was the lightness of supply for home trade. Butchers expect larger arrivals and a drop in price. Sales at 3@534c., dressed weight; fancy, 6@ 8c., dressed weight. With 13,527 head there was a full sup-

ply of sheep. Western lambs were bought at ¼c. decline, which eased up on Northern flocks. Old sheep steady at 2@4c.; lambs, 4@5½c.

The way hogs are selling indicates a steady market. Supply heavy from the West, and wanted at 3½ @4½c., live weight. Up road hogs, 5½c., dressed watch.

The movement in veal calves continued good, and last week's prices held firm. A good demand in the city for veal of good quality.

A fair supply of milch cows, and prices generally sustained. More cows from Maine than last week. Sales from \$30@ \$55 per head.

We can say that the market for horses is a little more encouraging. With good weather, more buyers are at sale stables. Good grades find a ready sale; heavy draft, \$135@\$200; chunks, \$100@\$130 fowls, 9@12c; geese, 10@12c; ducks, common light horses, \$55@\$95.

A few hundred pounds of live poultry put in an appearance, and find sale at 10@11c. per lb. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

P. A. Berry sold 3 springers at \$47 a hichigan, 25c.; western, 25@26c.; rehead; 4 new milch cows at \$47 a head; frigerator, 22c.; limed, 20c. 11 veal calves, averaging 115 lbs., at \$75. O. W. Rolfe sold I very choice pair of oxen at fancy price, fatted by Merrill Bros. of Cumberland, live weight 3800 in the eastern part of Colorado have been received since the extremely cold weather which has been prevalent for 26 days. Many settlers are destitute of fuel and food. Much stock has already perished on the ranges. At Jutesburg the temperature has ranged from 10 to 30 degrees below zero. The cold seems to be backing against the rockies from ElPaso to Cheyenne. Millions of snow birds and rabbits have been frozen.

News has reached Helena, Mont., of the total extermination of a herd of 2,500 sheep belonging to Helena men, and the death of Eugene Watts, one of the herders, in a blizzard near Oklahoma, a few days ago. The weather had been warmer in the afternoon and the blizzard struck them without one minute's warning. Watts was near the shed, and if he had had ten minutes he would have saved the sheep and himself. The efforts of other herders were futile, so furious and sudden was the storm.

On returning to the city of Mexico Thursday morning from a visit to his old

sudden was the storm.

On returning to the city of Mexico
Thursday morning from a visit to his old
home in Indiana, Hon. Isaac P. Gray,
American minister to Mexico, was found
to be unconscious from the effects of
what appeared to be a severe attack of
pneumonia, complicated with cerebral
traffic. The trade holds a better footing
traffic. hogs at present rates. The Western fill the bill and at low rates, as low as at any time for a number of years, but cattle sheep and calves are in fair request.

Mass. The LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED NESDAY.

The trade mostly in milch cows from New England States, and prices fairly sustained. Jones & Johnson sold & springers from \$35@46; 3 milch cows at ront on Munroe street fell into the street \$35/040 W W Hall & Son sold 4 mile langerously near and all available streams of lay buried and all available streams of lay buried and all available streams of extra to choice quality at \$45@55; 1 pair extra to choice quality at \$45@55; 1 pair cattle, live weight 2700 lbs., at 4½c., live weight. J. M. Philbrook sold 1 pair cattle, live weight 3140 lbs., at 5½c.; 1 springer and 1 new milch cow at \$45 a head. A. C. Foss sold 1 springer at \$40; 1 new milch cow at \$37. R. Connors sold 2 fine springers at \$62.50 each; 1 Store Pigs—A few wagon loads on sale at \$1.50@5.00 per head, as to size

and quality.

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Feb. 19, 1895.
Flour and Meal—Flour is quiet at unchanged prices. We quote fine at \$2 15@2 65; extras and seconds at \$2 40@2 90; winter wheat patents at \$3 10@3 50; winter wheat clears and straights at \$2 70@3 25; spring wheat patents at \$3 50@4 00; Minnesota wheat patents at \$3 50@4 00; Minnesota bakers' clears and straights at \$2 60@ These quotations include millers 3 55.

and jobbers' prices.

Rye flour continues steady at \$2 75@3 25
per bbl. Corn meal is steady at \$8c.@\$1
per bag, and barrel meal is \$2 25@2 30
for choice kiln dried. Oat meal in fair
demand, and quote cut at \$4 40@5 00, and

demand, and quote cut at \$4 40,300, and rolled and ground at \$4,0460, including jobbers' and millers' prices.

Grain—The market was firm to-day, but quiet. Receipts here were light, and full prices were obtained for spot goods. Corn on the track was quoted at 51/2c. per bush, for steamer yellow, and 51/2c per bush, for steamer mixed. 51c. per bush. for steamer mixed. Chicago No. 3 yellow corn, for ship-ment, sold at 51½c., with 51½c. asked. Oats are in fair demand on the spot, obtains the spot of the spot o

Millfeed—The market for millfeed pounds each and are matched pairs of blacks and grays.

Millfeed—The market for millfeed is steady, with bran quoted at \$17 75@18 for spring and \$18 50@18 75 for winter. Middlings range from \$18 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$18 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$18 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$18 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$18 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$18 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Winter. Mixed feed sells at \$19 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Winter. Mixed feed sells at \$19 75 for spring up to \$19 75 for winter. Win

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

ton to arrive The home trade are buying it at \$19 50 on the spot.

KENNEBEC POMONA AT WINSLOW, FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

ing it at \$19 50 on the spot.

Hay and Straw—Hay is quiet and steady. Choice is quoted at \$14@.

15, and fair at \$13@13 50 per ton. Common ranges from \$10 per ton upward. Rye straw quiet at \$10@11, and oat straw at \$750@8 per ton.

The butter market is dull, and prices are easier. Still the offerings of choice new creameries are small: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 25@26c.; Western creamery, extra \$24@244c. first 17@

creamery, small lots, 25@26c.; Western creamery, extra, 24@24½c.; first, 17@ low, March 8.

21c.; imitation creamery, extra, 16@ low, March 8.

21c.; factory, 10@15c.; Northern dairy, 15@19c.; Northern creamery, 24 @25c.; Eastern creamery, extra, 23½@ low, 50c., 25c.

24½c. These prices are for rounds lots.

A little firmer feeling, with more inquiry, is all the improvement that can be reported in the cheese market. Buyers are paying 11½@11¾c. more Buyers are paying 11½@11¾c. more readily for choice Northern in large sizes, and 12c. for twins, but are unwill-

Programme.

10 A. M. Opening of Grange, promptly a hour named. Business. Conferring fifth hour named. Business. Conferring degree, &c. Intermission from 12 to 1. Butter to be scored during noon hour. AFTERNOON.

sizes, and 12c. for twins, but are unwilling to go higher. Fair to good sell at 9½@10½c., but with a light demand.

The beef position is rather easy:
Choice to fancy steers, 8½@8½c; prime, 7½@8c; good, 6½@7½c; light, 6@6½c; extra heavy hinds, 11@11½c; good, 9¾@10½c; light, 8½@9½c; heavy fores; 5½@6c; light, 5@5½c; backs, 5@7½c; rattles, 3½@4½c; chucks, 4½@5½c; rounds, 7@8c; rumps, 8½@14c; rumps and loins, 10@15c; short ribs, 8@12c; 1 P. M. "Crops for the Dairy, and Methods of Feeding," W. H. Keith, Winthrop. Dis cussion.

2 P. M. "Setting milk, ripening cream, working, salting, packing and marketing butter," A. T. Clifford, Winthrop. Discussion.

3 P. M. Report of expert judge, explanation of score, &c. Questions and discussion.

rounds, 7@8c; rumps, 8½@14c; rumps, and loins, 10@15c; short ribs, 8@12c; loins, 10@18c.

Apples are easier under unexpectedly full arrivals. No. 1 Massachusetts Baldwins are quoted at \$3@3 75; No. 2, \$2@2 2 50; Maine Baldwins, No. 1, \$2 50@3 50; No. 2, \$1 50@2. For choice lots in a small way, 25c@50c per bbl. more is realized.

The rounds, 7@8c; rumps, 8½@14c; rumps, and loins of score, &c. Questions and discussion.

7 P. M. "Animal Structure with Special different types, not breeds, G. M. Twitchell, By M. "Latest Phases in Dairy Work," Hon. Z. A. Gilbert, Greene.

At Sidney it was voted to hold the special days for fruit and canned fruits, outlined by the committee at Discussion. side, in January, and contributions have der a full supply. Still the quotations are not yet changed. Houlton Hebrons, 63@65c; rose, 65c; New Hampshire, 58@63c; rose and white, 58@60c; \$1.00, will not the representatives come to this meeting prepared to pay the bakota reds, 50,0058c. The hangoes, rose and white, 50,058c. Chenangoes, 58,060c.; Virginia extra sweets, \$1.25\(\text{0}\) 1 50; fair to good, \$1; Jersey double heads, \$1.75\(\text{0}\)2.00. The rather better heads, \$1.75@2.00.
Poultry holds the rather better prices well: Western turkeys, 12@14c; northern and fancy, 14@15c; fresh chickens, 10@13c; northern and fancy, 11@14c; with their individual exhibits. success in every particular or not. It is hoped our butter makers will be present

### FIRES IN MAINE.

vance in fresh, owing to the small arrivals. Fancy nearby 27@30c; eastern fancy fresh, 27@28c.; eastern fresh, 27c; On Wednesday afternoon there was a fire at E. T. Burrows' screen factory in Portland, causing a damage to the seasoned stock of lumber amounting to perhaps \$5000; covered by insurance. During the fire Robert Gibson fell fifty feet but was not seriously hurt. He slipped and fell from the roof of a high building.

The dwelling house of Mr. Amos Walker at Brooksville was burned on Saturday, Feb. 9, with almost everything the house contained. There was no insurance.

In Belfast, Feb. 11, Mary Shepard, aged 76 years, 3 months: Feb. 7, Hannah B. Berry, aged 77 years, 7 months. He brookly westmoreland, Virginia, aged 60 years. The remains were rought to Vinalhaven, Me., for burial; Jan. 30, Isaac F. Chapman, formerly of Thomas In Brower, Feb. 13, Leona A. Goodlin, aged 16 years, 2 months.

In Boston Highlands, Feb. 13, Mrs. Mattie Months and Mrs. Mattie, formerly of Freeport, Me. In Brooksville, Feb. 5, Miss Etta M. Gray, aged 17 years, 2 months. soned stock of lumber amounting to per APPLES-\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl. BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yel-BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

At 8.45 Sunday evening, fire was discovered in stock house No. 1, corner of Pine and Elm streets, Mechanic Falls, In Buthill, Feb. 11, Mrs. Mahala A. Clough, In Bluehill, Feb. 11, Mrs. Mahala A. Clough, At 8.45 Sunday evening, fire was dis EGGS—Fresh, 20@22c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent \$4 00@\$4 50. Pine and Elm streets, Mechanic Falls, owned by the Palmer Paper Co., used GRAIN-Corn 60c; oats 40c; barley 65c; for storing rags and rosin. The building Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. and contents were consumed. Loss about \$1000; partly insured. Cause of HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 11/2c, ividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 21/2c; bulls fire unknown. Fortunately there was no wind at the time or other buildings near by must have burned.

and stags, 1½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per About twenty minutes before 8 o'clock LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 7¾(@9c; in tins, 10¾(@12c; pure compound lard, 6@6½c.

MEAL—Corn 55c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—95c.@\$1 00 per hundred. Saturday evening, the buildings on Riverside Farm, one mile west of Foxcroft village, and owned by C. C. Nichols, Esq., was discovered to be on fire. Despite Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls. 10c; chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 15@ 18c. Lambs, 8c; 10c; veals, 6@7c; every exertion, the elegant two-story dwelling house, ell, barn, carriage house stable and shed were burned to the ground. Five horses, ten milch cows. ten head of young cattle, and twenty-five cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; hogs perished in the flames. A considerable quantity of hay and grain was lost. Part of the household furniture was saved in a damaged state. Most of the APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$2 75@3 50; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins \$3 00@3 50; evaporated, 8½@11c. per lb. BUTTER—17@18c. for choice family; estimated at not less than \$5000. Partially estimated at not less than \$5000. Partially eamery, 24@25c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 00@2 10; Yellow Eyes, insured. Mr. Nichols and family were away from home at the time the fire CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory. broke out. 12½@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$250@\$285; Spring

The residence of Richard Garrison, of East Brunswick, was burned Sunday morning at 3.30. The family barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Garrison is Fish—Cod, Shore, \$5 00@5 50; Scaled herring per box, 11@15c; Mackerel, shore, \$21 00@23 00. an old gentleman and the loss is a severe one to him. He was not insured. shore, \$21 00@23 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 55c; oats 43@45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$19 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$22 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$19 50@20 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 50@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@22 00.
LARD—Per tierce, 7½@734c per lb.; per tub, 7½@0734c; pail, 8½@834c.
POTATOES—55@60c per bushel; sweet, \$20 00@ 22

Thursday afternoon, Harry Britton while working at a circular saw in the box factory of Stratton & Britton, Fairfield, had a part of three fingers sawed off.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 12@14c.; spring chickens, 13@14c.; turkeys, 13@14c.; eggs, 21@22c; extra beef, \$9 00@\$9 50; pork backs, \$14 75@15 00; clear, \$16 50; hams, 10@10½c; covered, 11@11½. T. W. Card met with quite a serio a painful injury last week. While running a cut-off saw at the factory a flying WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 80@\$1 90 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 90@\$2.10.
BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good, 16@17c.
EGGS—Fresh laid, 18@20c per doz. missile or fragment of wood struck his right hand, knocking the thumb out of joint and turning it back over the hand. Two or three fingers were dislocated.

Mr. Winburn Douty of East Sangerville, met with a serious accident one CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 11c.; gun barrel on the stove, which he wished to use for some purpose, it suddenly exploded making wounds in both of Mr. Douty's legs just above the knee.

Chas. V. Minott of Phippsburg was thrown in front of an electric car, in paper, concerning the odor and flavor of NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. Bath, the other day, by his team upsetting, and would have been killed but for the promptness of the moterman. At the shoe factory in Calais, a bit of

resulted in a young fellow named Chas. Grant receiving a severe wound in the 631/2 neck from a broken glass bottle. Mr. Rufus Parker of Durham while re-

in a truss-rod when his wrench slipped A Swanville man, who recently bought and he fell backward a distance of twelve a new cook stove with all the modern feet into the barn floor striking on his improvements, remarked, "I ought to head and shoulders. He was badly afford it, as I have used my old one for bruised about the head but no bones were broken.

Massachusetts is considering the ad-

## Married.

In this city, Feb. 5, Charles H. Robinson to Miss Amber G. Welch. In Bath, Feb. 11, Harry E. Southard to Miss Daisy A. Green. In Brooksville, Feb. 9, Edward E. Dedge to Miss Sadie M. Douglass, both of Brooksville. In Barna d, Jan. 30, Leonard Ayer of Sebec, to Miss ley M. Ladd of Barnard. Through the liberality of Bro. G. M. of Franklin, Jan. 26, Freeman N. Bowden Twitchell, in providing for the premiums of Penobscot, to Miss Abbie L. Gray of Blue-hill armouth, Me.
In Rockport, Feb. 4, Jesse A. Linnell to Miss
rvilla Estelle Melvin, both of Rockport.
In Red Beach, Feb. 6, Edwapd Pendexter of
ladbury, N. H., to Miss Mary S. Carlow of Calais. In Surry, Feb. 7, Frank N. Trundy to Miss Bertha E. Treworgy, both of Surry. In Trenton, Feb. 10, William K. Blaisdell of Elisworth, to Miss Fannie A. Haynes of Trenest Franklin, Feb. 10, Harry W. Gray Desert, to Miss Annie Hardison of West

### Died.

Frank A. and Lottie E. Kimball, aged 2 year In this city, Feb. 17. Harold Eugene, son Frank A. and Lottie E. Kimball, aged 2 year In this city, Feb. 17. Ethel, daughter of 3 and Mrs. J. E. Densmore, aged 22 months. In Auburn, Feb. 11. Miss Ann Berry, ag 87 years; Feb. 14, Mrs. Irene Webb, aged

aged 19 years, 10 months, In Brooklin, Jan. 7, John Harriman, aged

aged 64 years, 11 months. In Benton, Feb. 12, Mrs. Diantha B. Pulsifer, aged 81 years.
In Buckfield, Feb. 2, Herbert, son of Seth
Dudley, aged 17 years.
In China, Feb. 3, William T. Wiggin, aged
69 years, 5 months; Feb. 8, Dea. Jacob L. Wigin, aged 76 years, 10 months. In Calais. Feb. 8, Jesse G. Tarbell, aged 72 substantial work. At the next meeting

ears. In Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 1, Mrs. Caroline In widow of late Hon. Alexander Campbell f Cherryfield, Me., aged about 84 years. In Deer Island, Feb. 10, George Leonard,

In Ellsworth Falls, Feb. 13, John Nevils, gged 66 years. In Foxcroft, Jan. 25, Mrs. Ann Cornelius Dunham, wife of Levi B. Dunham, aged 64 ggars. 7 months. Juniam, wife of Levi John Mrs. Lila S. Blais-lell, aged 40 years. In Hampden, Feb. 9, Irad Walker, aged 85 In Hampden, Feb. 9, Irad Walker, aged 85

In Phipsburg, Feb. 14, Emily R. Adams, aged 38 years, 9 months.
In Prospect Harbor, Feb. 9, Edgar Cole, aged 21 years, 11 months.
In Patten, Feb. 8, Ephraim Joy, formerly of Canaan, aged 70 years, 4 months.
In Patten, Feb. 11, Joshua Goodwin, in the 85th year of his age. He was born in the town of Harrison. Being left fatherless in early boyhood, he went out into the world for himself, and by diligence and frugality amassed a comfortable property. Declining in health, he sold the old home farmon which he had always lived since marriage.
In Parsonsfield, Jan. 19. Mrs. Mercy J. Hobbs, wife of John Hobbs, aged 77 years, 6 months; Jan. 25, John Hobbs, aged 86 years, 1 month.

d 80 years. 1 Saco, Feb. 12, John J. Hayes, aged 40 yrs 1 Sargent, Neb., Dec. 25, Frank A. Austin d 34 years. Deceased was a former resi in Sargent, Acts, Dec. 25, Frank S. Austinged 34 years, Deceased was a former resilent of Milo, Me.
In Sullivan, Jan. 30, Marguerite Tracy laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy

For the Maine Farmer.

Mr. Editor: I have read many opinions

from the highest authorities in your butter produced by the food given to the cow. It would seem by the amount of testimony introduced that the question was settled beyond a doubt. But before rough play between two of the employes the verdict is decided, I wish to intro duce a little ancient history, which, unless I have failed to see in the evidence has not been introduced, which is this When the month of September comes pairing his barn last week was putting the good woman says, "Now, boys, the time has come that I want to lay down my butter for winter, and I want you to garden sauce on my bread and butter.'

The Pennsylvania railroad has sent a order way down to Calais, Me., for six Kansas City, several in number, are all visability of adopting biennial legislative boats to be placed on an inland lake in Pennsylvania.

Through the liberancy
Twitchell, in providing for the premiums to be paid on the butter exhibited at this session, the following programme thas been decided upon for the March meeting of Kennebec Pomona, at Winslow, March 8.

In Green's Landing, Deer Through the Hutchinson, both of Deer Isle. In Hampden, Feb. 11, Frank G. Tribou to Miss Jennie M. Deane, both of Hampden. In Monroe, Feb. 2, Free A. Small of Brooks, to Miss Lillie A. Nealley of Monroe, in Norway, Jan. 7, Isaac H. F. Pingree to Miss Katie F. Pingree, both of Norway.

In Morroigewock, Feb. 11, Jay M. Pierce of In Norway, Jan. 7, Isaac H. F. Pingree to Miss Katie F. Pingree, both of Norway.

In Norridgewock, Feb. 11, Jay M. Pierce of Industry.

In Morroigewock, To Miss Ellen S. Norton of Industry.

Premiums to Patrons of Kennebec County.

The patron who drives fifteen to twenty the pinkham, both of the Pinkham, both o

The Brooklin, Feb. 6, John Harriman, aged 73 years, 10 months.

In Bridgton, Feb. 9, Oliver J. Merrifield, aged 54 years, 7 months; Feb. 9, Francis Davis, aged 74 years; Feb. 8, George Elmer, son of all the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the prope Moran, widow of the same Moran, widow of the same aged 81 years.
In Belfast, Feb. 11, Mary Shepard, aged 76
In selfast, Feb. 7, Hannah B. Berry.

17 and 17 ears, 11 months. In Portland, Feb. 13, James Bryson, aged In Phipsburg, Feb. 14, Emily R. Adams,

month. In Poland, Feb. 10, Benjamin F. Lane, aged S years. In Sabatis, Feb. 9, Mrs. Sarah, wife of loseph B. Haines, aged 80 years. In South Bridgton, Feb. 13, Thomas Smith,

earsport, Feb. 12, Capt. Edwin L aged 54 years. uth Paris, Feb. 9 4 years. ris, Feb. 8, Mrs. Lucinda Blake, ged 89 years, 4 months. In Westport, Feb. 3, Stephen Tarbox, aged In Waltham, Feb. 13, Harry E. Martin, aged In Waterville, Feb. 19, Mrs. W. Fred P.

## GARDEN SAUCE ON BREAD.

BADGER & MA

Vol. LXIII

Maine,

Good Baldwin ap

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Baldwins fill the bill.

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The patron who drives fifteen to twenty miles to attend that meeting will find rest for his body but work for the mind. which will refresh and strengthen him all the year. This is a good advanced Grange work. -Dr. G. M. Twitchell gave a very in-

Feb. 14th, at Grange Hall, Palmyra,
"The Business Side of Commercial F
tilizers." The subject was treated vincing manner, and was made the mon pleasing and interesting by the use opictures, produced by the camera, show ing various crops produced by the combinations of plant food, stable ing and high grade fertilizers. peaker's forcible remarks about ug in agriculture as a bus bered, and result in great goo lecture was repeated before S Grange, Newport, on the evening same day, before an appreciative ence, augmented by visiting patr Palmyra, who became so much ed in it that they wished to hear We learn that other Granges in heir patrons in the near future. -Palmyra Grange is in a condition, and now has 156

The Grange is doing a good work in t town, and we hope it will continue town, and we think it is a very nice organization and will be a great be -The following officers of Seven Star Grange, Troy, have been installed for the

ensuing year: Master—G. W. Hillman. Overseer—Geo. L. Tyler. Lecturer—L. E. Prentiss. Chaplain—I. S. Eliot. Secretary—T. P. Tyler. Treasurer—Mrs. T. P. Tyler. Steward—Elias Seavey.
Assistant Steward—James Luce.
Lady Ass't Steward—Mina Hillman. Pomona-Mrs. G. W. Hillman. Flora-Mrs. L. E. Prentiss. Ceres-Minnie Hillman. Gate Keeper-Andrew Viditto.

-Capital Grange, Augusta, which has suffered many reverses in years past, has taken a new lease of life, and at its next meeting will commence degree work for the year with a class of seven. faithful few who have stood by thr all forms of discouragement, yieldin nothing, now look for better days and return to activity along the line of Grange work for the good of the individ-ual member and the community. -Victor Grange, Fairfield, is making

steady gains and moving right along in a class of seven will receive the first tw -All along the line the report is of greater activity so that the outlook now is that the first term of Worthy State

Master Wiggin will close with a membership of fully eighteen thousand Surely this should be the objective point owards which all should direct their el -Palmyra Grange hardly one year old purely agricultural section, has

It is just the field where the Gr Feb. 2, Mrs. Amanda M. timent should take deep root and e

> Cause for The Widespread Demand for Vi-tal-ized Nerve Tonic.

The unequalled demand for Vi l-ized Nerve Tonic among eople of this State is but an ind of the great good it is doing.
only in this vicinity but in e New England state, Vi-tal-iz Nerve Tonic, the wonderful re-edy that makes people well beyond question the most relia production of modern medical

No one disputes it. From the day it was first prescribed by most eminent physician, Dr. John Swan, it has been recommended prescribed and its merits extolled by the ablest of physicians.

Vital-ized Nerve Tonic is the one specific for those Nerv Disorders, Indigestion, Neuralg Rheumatism, Heart Trouble Lassitude and Sleeplessness fro which men and women in thi climate suffer. It supplies the nerves with food, makes new blood and removes the cause of disea and makes you well.

Dr. Swan will answer all in-quiries regarding your case free of With every bottle is a bank

check, our guarantee that this remedy will do all we claim for it. Full Pint, \$1. Sold Everywhere.

Scates Medical Co., . Westbrook, Me 



are obtained and the in feeding economy. the application of suc they are bringing out sults secured with their growing colts, and fat It is only through a

to make up their rati sults are secured. If above will but look a his own neighborhood knowledge illustrated. and county fairs and i turity of the Shortho steers. Animals are such weights by their knowledge of what to balance it. Such a chi paragraph quoted car and undeserved as it is

PROPER FEEDING BE Here is the best bit we have seen in a long tributed to one of our Western farmer who k "I have not called a

log doctor in a doz drugs. You might d whiskey" or bo and by stock barns, wen aconite and by y me. Food is my m prescription: Nice wat meal, glorious flat Pour on hot wa th, cover and let and you have so n my town of thirteen unless he went to rais and flax-seed."

This corresponds wit every particular.